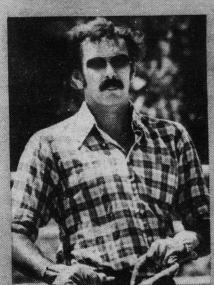


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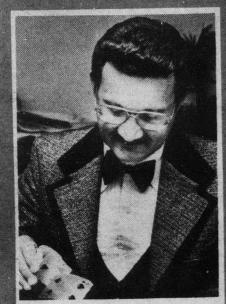
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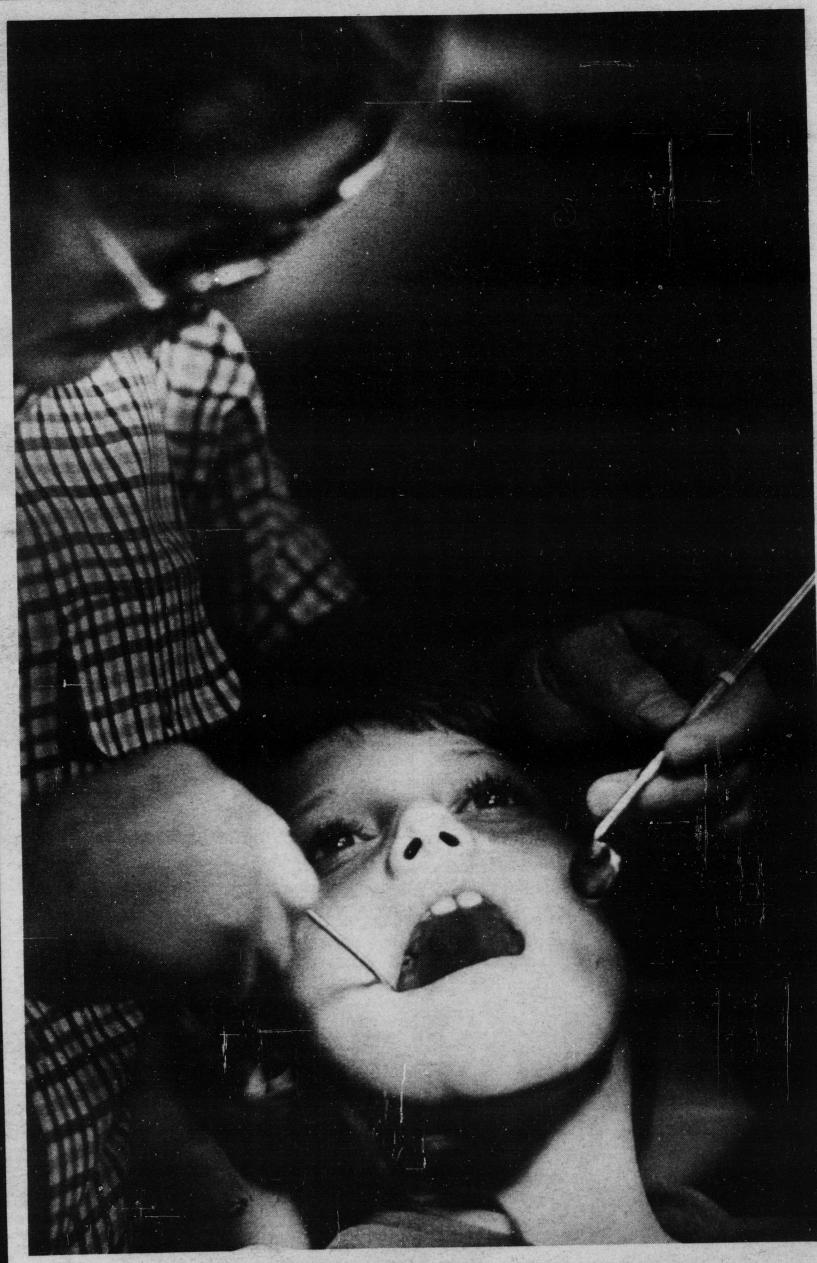
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Dr. Robert Lawson sits down with a 4year-old patient, making small talk to the white-knuckled first-timer, showing him the mirror he uses to view back teeth and explaining what he is going to do next.

As he coaxes the boy to "open just a little wider" he continues speaking to the child in soothing voice telling him what he's going to do next and assuring him he isn't going to hurt him — all the while slipping information about what he is finding during his examination to his dental assistant who notes his findings on the chart.

When the brief examination is done, the doctor compliments the boy on his behavior and invites him to make a selection from the toy box because he did so well.

White knuckles gone, the now smiling child bounces out of the chair and heads for the tempting array of toys near the exit, all fears forgotten.

Old myths about dentistry and dentists die hard but new methods and improved medications are making all the horror stories just a dim memory — especially for children.

Lawson, an Upland dentist, is part of an expanding group who practice pediodontics or dentistry for children.

The field is relatively new and offers a place for the special needs of young patients to be met.

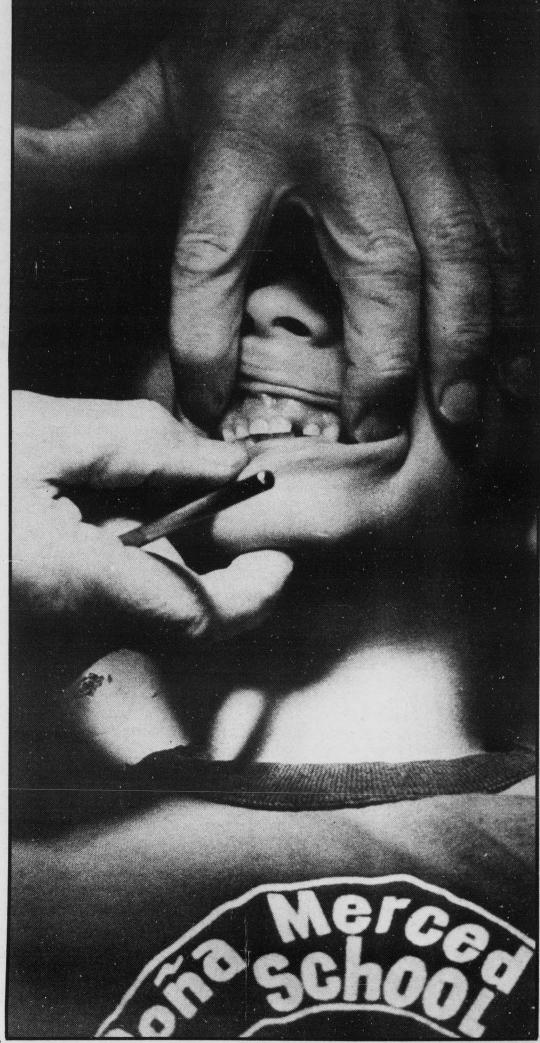
"The difference between general dentistry and pedodontics is we are geared toward serving children. Our equipment is scaled down and our staff is closely tuned into children." he said.

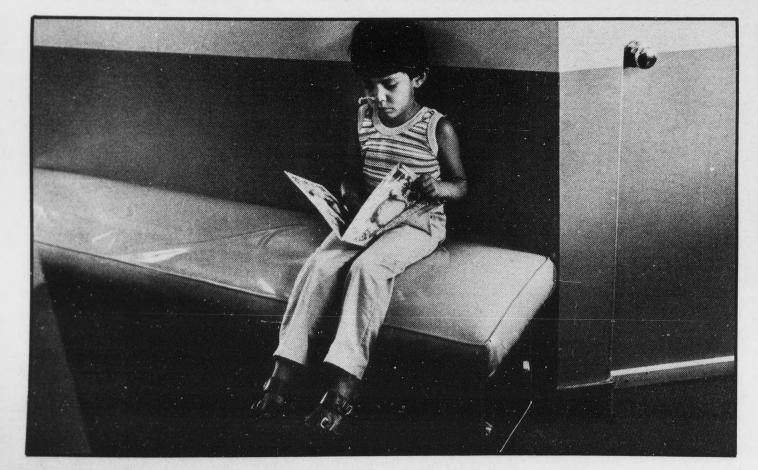
Pedodontists use a variety of techniques to take the fear out of

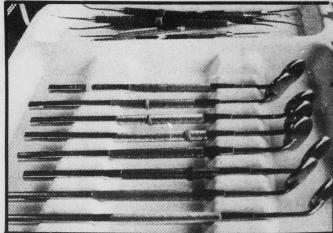
a trip to the dentist. Aside from the smaller equipment, office decor and design, use of child psychology and child management and behavior modification techniques are all utilized with the goal of establishing trust and confidence in the dentist and thus establishing a relationship that can be maintained throughout their lives.

Lawson, a graduate of
University of Southern California
School of Dentistry, discovered
while still in dental school that he
wanted to focus on children.

"I like kids and when I was in school I discovered what fun it could be working with children. If you get their confidence and show







Small patients get special treatment from pediatric dentists (top photo) and instruments are left in plain sight (above) where they are less scary for the young patients. Eric Gomez, 4, (left) looks over a book before he takes a seat in the chair for his examination. On the cover: Dr. Robert Lawson examines one of his young patients.

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them dentistry doesn't have to hurt, they can be a joy to work on," Lawson said.

Pediatric dentists, like Lawson, are specialists who have served two years of advanced and specialized training in children's dentistry.

Lawson utilizes open bays in his office which he says bolsters confidence of children. Open bays are simply two dental treatment areas separated by a low counter instead of walls and doors.

"We find this does wonders with children because they aren't being banished to a room alone, where, if they are frightened to begin with, they can work themselves up into a state," Lawson said.

With open bays, one patient can see what's going on with another and when they see the other child doing OK, Lawson said, they become confident it's going to be all right for them too.

Lawson admits not every child comes in there blase about dental work. "Some are frightened," he said, "we don't wave a magic wand but we are relaxed and give a real honest feeling to our patients that it's really no big deal."

Lawson said what has really made the difference for dentistry for children is the advances made in premedications and anesthesia.

"Anxiety and apprehension can frequently be minimized or eliminated altogether by having the child take certain medication prior to dental appointments," Lawson said. He said though premedication is only used when they feel it is necessary for the special child.

General anesthesia, also, is carefully monitored and only used in a small percentage of cases. "When extensive dental work is needed and the child simply cannot cooperate to complete the work in the dental office then, if they meet certain criteria, then the work is done in a surgical setting but this is only in a small percentage of cases."

"They make dentistry virtually pain free. I suppose we owe a big thanks to the pharmacologists who developed the drugs we are using now," he said.

Dental assistants in the office of a pediatric dentist play a large role in helping the child-patient to feel comfortable and

secure.

"We are the ones the child sees first," said Dental Assistant Cheryl Wilson. "Like a pediatric dentist, assistants have to be special people."

Wilson listed a true liking for children, an abundance of patience and the ability to explain what is going to happen and make the child understand as vital attributes for a dental assistant to function well in the office of a pediatric dentist.

"Many times you have to explain things to a child several times, in many different ways before they really are at ease," Wilson said.

Although dental assistants don't receive the intensive extra training a pediatric dentist does, those in Lawson's office agree they learn from each other.

"I've learned a lot since I started here," said Luci Hambalek, the youngest assistant in the office, "I think one thing that helps me relate as well as I do the children who come in is I'm so young myself."

Dental assistant Alicia Atkinson says one of the things she enjoys most about the job is when a child has come through a lengthy program and has completely turned around his attitude.

"We had one little boy about 5 or 6 who was not too happy to be here when he started a lenghty treatment plan. The other day was his last visit until his regular six month check and we could here him as he was leaving with his mom telling her, 'I had fun mom, are we coming back tomorrow?' She kept explaining to him he was all done but he kept insisting he wanted to come back," she said with a laugh.

Lawson said the first visit may be emotionally uncomfortable experiences for both parent and child but that things do get better.

"We see crying and other types of management problems but we don't let misbehavior bother us and we tell the parents not to let it bother them. After the initial visits, all children become more confident and do very well after those first few," he said.

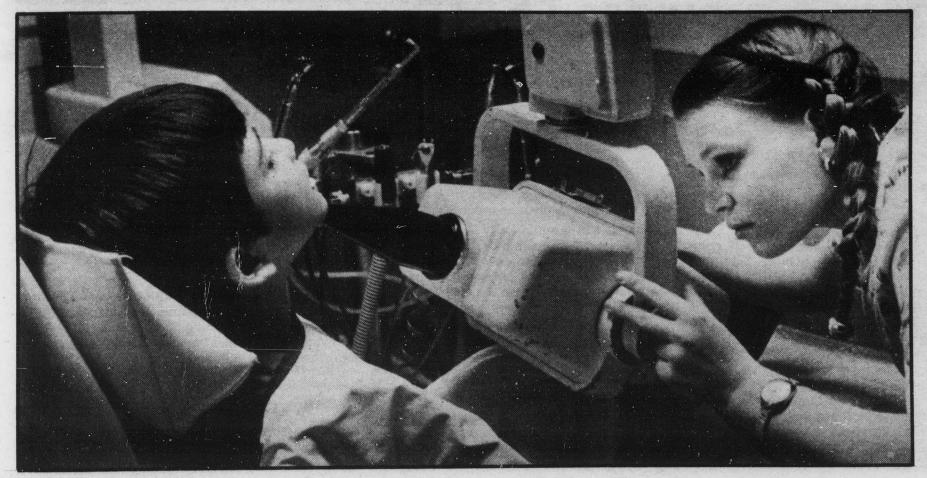
Lawson said most pediatric dentists don't have hard and fast rules about what they do and don't do about policies

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Story by Joy Sommer

Photos by Tom Tondee



Courtney Choko cheers up quickly (above) when it's time to select a prize. Lucy Hambalek lines up the x-ray machine (left) to use on Erik Sandoval.

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He found his niche in rehabilitation

By lan Fallis

Working with people was Dale Eazell's goal as a child, and he still manages to do so as the president of a \$20-million corporation.

"I knew very early on ... I wanted to work with people," said Eazell, 46, of Upland.

He is now president of Casa Colina Inc., parent company of many rehabilitation hospitals and training programs, and president of the National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities.

"It wasn't some profound childhood experience" that led him into rehabilitation, he said. "I was more into working with human beings." He decided to steer his schooling toward a

doctorate in psychology.

Along the way, he got married, he and his wife had two children, "and I found it difficult to get a PhD in psychology and ... support the kids."

As he worked two jobs and attended school, he looked for alternatives.

He came across a federal grant for people who wanted to work in rehabilitation. Although he hadn't considered rehabilitation as a career up to

that time, he decided to try for the grant.

He didn't get it.

"But they told me I could come and sit around," he said, participating in the sessions on rehabilitation but not getting the grant money.

His participation soon increased, with him asking questions and contributing to the sessions, and eventually he was given a grant anyway.

That made his life easier, he said. "Then I only had to work 40 hours a week and go to grad school."

After his education was completed, he began working in vocational rehabilitation.

Disabled people, who could do only about 20 percent of what a typical worker could, were employed in a small factory. "Our job was to get them to the point they could 100 percent, then get them a job," Eazell said.

He said newly disabled people are "experiencing a major trauma in life. You're in an auto accident, and you have no more legs, you can't drive, you can't run, ... you can't do all the stuff you used to do."

"There are a lot of physical, mental and

attitudinal adjustments. We have to facilitate the human spirit to get up the juice again and go on," he said.

After about six years in vocational rehabilitation, he had reached a point where he was recognized for taking money-losing programs and turning them around; not for profit, but for survival.

The government asked him to do that all over the nation and he agreed, visiting many rehabilitation centers and helping them with their financial difficulties.

About the same time, 10 years ago, Casa Colina was having money problems and asked Eazell to come help them. "They were providing \$1 million in service, and taking in \$50,000 to \$100,000 less than that."

"It looked like a challenge," Eazell said, so he agreed to help out.

He said he got Casa Colina back on the right track by utilizing the "four resources you need to run a company — people, space, equipment and dollar resources and the management thereof."

"I customarily start with the people. Most people like to be ... part of a winner. I asked the people here, and to the person, they said yes.

"We began building some objectives each person could shoot for, so that when all the objectives were achieved, our mission would be accomplished.

"If you treat people with honor and dignity, they work like crazy," Eazell said. "In six months, (Casa Colina) was turned around.

"When we were in that position, the question was what were we going to do with the extra 50 cents. The answer was to enhance ... and plan," he said

He said planning, "determining where is Casa Colina going, and where should it be going," is his

primary job.

"You analyze, look at trends, keep your ears open to expansion and develop resources to take

"That's why we've grown the way we have."
Today, Casa Colina Inc. provides \$20 million in

That includes Casa Colina Hospital in Pomona; Casa Colina's Career Development Center, which operates industrial training programs in seven Southern California locations; Peninsula Rehabilitation Center and Advanced Rehabilitation

Management Inc.
Other divisions include the Casa Colina
Children's Services Center; the Adult Day Health
Services Program, which operates two day care
centers and the Transitional Living Center Program,
which operates three residences for brain-injured
adults.

In addition, Casa Colina takes in more than it
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Dale Eazell, president of Casa Colina Inc., stands at the forefront of his profession.

Organization provides LEADS for area women in business

By Terri Tirella

There's a place where only women can get business leads and where men are not allowed. It's an organization formed exclusively for and by women called LEADS.

The local chapter features a variety of women representing different area businesses in the community. Each LEADS member promotes sister businesses as well as her own, according to club officials.

Club size is restricted to 30 members with each field of business limited to one member per LEADS chapter.

The organization is open to women professionals, business owners, executives, managers and sales people. Members refer business associates to fellow LEADS women.

According to organization president Diane Rivord, women join the group to increase their business. The group now has 23 members, seven shy of the maximum allowed.

"We have people from the business areas of

Ontario, Upland and Rancho Cucamonga," Rivord said. The only people who wouldn't benefit from LEADS would be those who don't want any more business.

Rivord, who is assistant manager with Merrill Lynch Realty, said she personally has gotten three listings from the group within nine months.

"Real estate is a different area, it's not a commodity easily used as cosmetics," she said. "Many people have commodities which don't require a large cash outlay, like printing. They need that (printed materials) more often then someone would buy or sell a house."

The local chapter was formed last year. Rivord and Karin L. Dunphy became coordinators for the club a year ago June. The group meets Wednesday mornings, 7:15, at the Pasta Mill on Foothill Boulevard in Rancho Cucamonga.

"LEADS Club gives you a method of effective networking that produces business referrals for you. LEADS Club is based on spaced, timed repetition of information," officials said.

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Ready to begin their trade are Upland residents
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Sloss, Julie Van Dam, Christine Vlahos and Susan

Upland resident Anne B. Patrick was named 85th place winner in the scripts category of the 1983 Writer's Digest writing competition. Her entry "One Act", was chosen from more than 8,000 entries submitted in this year's contest.

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The National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities is based in Washington, D.C., and develops policies for rehabilitation throughout the country.

"We meet ... to debate and look and check out where we are and where we should be going," Eazell said.

He was chosen for the board by other rehabilitation facilities' directors four years ago, and became president this year.

He said being president is not so much an

honor as "an extra bit of service you do."

"If you join any group, you can sit back and collect whatever they give you, and you don't give anything back, and as a result, you never end up being a leader."

But Eazell prefers to contribute. "As a result, you end up in a leadership role," he said. \Box



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Soroptimist International of the Foothills meets every Thursday morning, 7 at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway and San Antonio in Upland. For information call 982-5330.

Upland Library will conclude its summer Beastly Reading program today beginning at 3 p.m. with a karate demonstration. Awards will be presented at 4 p.m. For information call 981-1033. The library is at 450 N. Euclid.

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Fiesta Spectacular will be held at Etiwanda's Sacred Heart, 12704 Foothill Blvd., Friday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 2 to 10 p.m. Mariachi Mass will be held Sunday, 11:30 a.m. with the Fiesta to be continued 1 to 7 p.m. Dance music by Dave Miron, rides, games, and food will be offered.

The Euclid Avenue Camera Club welcomes visitors to Friday meetings at the First United Methodist Church, 918 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, in the Social Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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The Fencing Club meets Saturday 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 day time for information.

Saw Dusters Square Dance Club will hold their 'Good Old Summertime' dance at the Serrano Junior High School, 4725 San Jose Ave. in Montclair. Bill 'Red' Gibosn and the Crosbys will cue the round dances starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Zonta Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Arbor Restaurant.

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A new group of **Toastmasters** now meet in Rancho Cucamonga, Tuesday mornings at 7 in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Baseline Road.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

West End Kiwanis hold its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's this evening at 6:30.

Sweet Adelines of the Pomona Valley Chapter meet Tuesday nights at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garvey Ave. in Pomona, at 7:30. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join the group

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68 holds its weekly meeting at 8, 233 N. Second Ave.

Upland Chess Club meets every Tuesday, 7 to 11 p.m. in the community center at D Street.

The West San Bernardino Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. in the conference room at 217 E. A St., Upland. Call 946-2617 for more information.

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Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds its weekly breakfast at 7 at Ruebens's.

LEADS, a networking club for women, meet every Wednesday morning at La Pasta, 8241 Foothill Blvd., in Cucamonga.

Women's Business Network meets every
Wednesday morning at 7:30 at Denny's Restaurant,
Mountain Green Shopping Center in Upland. This
club is for women in business who are either
owners or generating income through commission.
New members are welcome. For information call
Betty Stutson, A-1 Professional Services 986-2075 or
Joeva Barfell, Joy Travel, 621-6817.

Foothill Valley Business and Professional Women will present 'Your Image' by Nancy Fallows, Image Dynamics Center, at noon in La Pasta Mill, 8241 Foothill Blvd. For reservations call Linda Yao, 981-1033 (days) or Agnes Bonessa, 986-6986. BPW promotes full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for working women.

The **Upland/Ontario Optimists** meet every Wednesday at noon at Mural House, Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds their weekly meeting today at 12:15 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C. St.

TOPS CA 898, Upland is now meeting Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8 at the First Mennonite Church, 379 N. Campus St. For more information in Taking Off Pounds Sensibly call 985-8091 or 984-0077.

Continental Singers and Orchestra will perform a concert of contemporary Christian music, tonight, 7:30 at Alta Loma High School Auditorium.

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Lions Breakfast Club members meet every Thursday morning at 7 at Brigham's in Upland.

Pre-school Storytime is held every Thursday morning at 10:30 at the library.

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False alarms are costly and dangerous

By Philip J. Yenovkian Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police Upland Police Department

"Help! There is a burglary or robbery in progress at this address." When Upland police are notified of an activated alarm, this is the message they receive.

Police assume the alarm is valid, give it priority over other types of calls and immediately dispatch two patrol cars to investigate the alarm.

The problem is 97 percent of all alarms are false. There is a law against making a false police report. The reason, of course, is that police diligently investigate all crimes, with a goal of identifying and prosecuting any and all perpetrators.

False reports send police on a serious and costly "wild goose chases." While false alarms are not considered false reports, they are just as costly.

Upland police currently respond to between 1,300 and 1,400 false alarms each year. This amounts to about three or four false alarms each

More than 700 hours are consumed each year responding to and investigating false alarms. There is additional time spent by dispatch and administrative personnel who must maintain a file of registered alarm owners and notify residents and business owners when alarms are activated.

Police managers consider the problem very serious. Upland's new ordinance, adopted last summer, requires the assessment of service charges after three false alarms are received in any consecutive 365-day period. The ordinance is being strictly enforced.

The service charge concept was originally recommended by the Berkely Institute for Local Self Government. It has spread throughout

California. Upland was the first West Valley city to adopt a service charge ordinance. Now, all West Valley cities are enforcing or have drafted ordinances requiring payment of an excessive number of false alarms.

The basic intent of the ordinance is not to recover the cost of operating the alarm response program. Comparatively, ambulance companies charge much more than police when called.

A basic ambulance response costs \$75, plus \$5 per mile, and an extra \$30 for a code two, or urgent response. Police charge nothing for the first three false alarm responses, \$25 for the fourth, \$50 for the fifth and \$75 for the sixth false alarm response. Standard policy in Upland is to dispatch at least two patrol units on a priority basis.

What police hope to gain from the ordinance is a reduction in the number of false alarms. Beside costs associated with false alarm response, police fear the effect that repeated false alarms have on officer attitudes.

It is inevitable that they will anticipate an alarm to be false. Then the officers unexpectedly subject themselves to a potentially dangerous situation. It becomes a situation of having "cried wolf" too many times. Police also lose the sense of urgency with which they should respond. Neighbors hearing an alarm activiated often will learn to ignore it or consider it more of a nuisance than evidence of a crime in progress.

Another major concern of police managers is the effect the alarm problem has on already scarce police resources. False alarms draw officers away from other areas where police attention is more warranted. A lot of time and effort is spent answering false alarms. Yet, this activity is of absolutely no law enforcement value.

Police are also apprehensive about the increase in the number of alarm systems within the city. The alarm business has been cited as one of the fastest growing industries in the country. Alarm technology is changing, resulting in more complex

and less expensive systems, and systems that can be installed by amateurs. If the problem is not corrected now, it may be out of control in the near future

The National Burglar and Fire Alarm
Association also considers the problem serious.
They have recently released the "Alarm Industry
Quality Control Manual: A Comprehensive False
Alarm Reduction Program."

They are 1) Subscriber error; 2) Technical failure; and 3) Poor installation. Police consider all alarms caused by subscriber error or poor installation to be false. Technical failures are counted as false alarms unless the subscriber can prove the alarm was caused by a weather condition, telephone line problem or power outage.

A state law, implemented in 1979, required the licensing of alarm companies by the Department of Consumer Affairs. The stated purpose was to encourage professionalism in the alarm industry, to put increased responsibility for service with the alarm companies and to discourage the development of new alarm companies that had little knowledge of the equipment they were selling, installing and monitoring.

There are no laws requiring police to answer alarms. Some police departments have chosen this alternative as a way to deal with the alarm problem. In such cases, alarm companies may send private armed guards to the scene of an alarm. This is very costly.

In Upland, however, police recognize the crime deterrent potential of alarm systems, and would rather see the faulty or misused systems eliminated. At a time when local government resources are dwindling, it is in the interest of alarm users and installers, the taxpaying public, and the police to work together in combating the problem of false alarms.



Speak Out!

If financial difficulties forced the closure of Chaffey College, how would it affect you?



Kathy McLean, Upland: It won't affect me because I've gone through all my schooling, although never at a junior college. Closing would take a lot of the opportunity away for kids who can't go to a (four-year) college.



Vicki Clary, Upland: I work at Cal Poly Pomona and a lot of students enter our program from community colleges. Chaffey's closing would eliminate the opportunity for students to complete their regular general education class work and concentrate on their core (or major) courses.



Zola Cusick, Upland: I've been reading about the problem and can see the argument. If Chaffey temporarily closed it would be okay for short term but it would leave a lot of kids wanting to go to school and teachers out of work.



Pam Schlichting, Upland: I don't think it'll affect me — but it will affect a lot of people who won't be able to go to college. A lot of people will want it to stay open.

Toastmasters group receives charter

By Terri Tirella

Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters received a charter recently at a special installation ceremony.

The group, which meets Tuesday mornings at Lions Community Center at 7, began recruiting last May. Celesta Busch, current club president, was a motivational force behind the newly formed club.

"I lived in the area and had been a Toastmaster (in a club) through my company, when I quit the company, I left the club," Busch said. She said she decided it would be worthwhile to begin a club in this area.

The new club started with a core of eight people. "Then each person brought another person, and we had 16. We have four people who have dual membership (in the Cucamonga club, along with another Toastmaster organization," she said. To get a charter, there must be 20 members.

Toastmasters are geared to helping its members improve their public speaking. Busch said she thought Toastmasters was only for shy people. "I never had a problem speaking," she said. But discipline is another method to Toastmaster madness.

"It gives you discipline because of the time constraints. You can say anything for 15 minutes on any subject, but if you have to handle a subject in five to seven minutes, you have to be disciplined," Busch said.

During the meetings, practicing Toastmaster members are limited to time on their oral presentations. Not only are their talks timed, a club grammarian listens for any errors in grammar, there is an "ah" counter, who listens for "ahs" and repeated words and filler phrases and an evaluator, who will offer constructive critism.

After two speeches come table topics, an opportunity for impromtu speaking on a variety of subjects. "I think that's the most fun. practicing impromtu speaking, thinking quick on your feet with only a short period of time to organize your thoughts," Busch said.

At the end of the meeting, club members vote for the best speech, the best "table talker" and the best evaluator. "Recognition is a very big part of Toastmasters," Busch said. "We recognize and award any accomplishment. We can also give community awards."

Toastmasters began allowing women into their organization about 10 years ago, according to Busch. "It's been a very painless process, not like breaking into professional fields. We (women) have not met with a lot of resistance as to getting into a

leadership role."

Busch said it takes about five years to get to the highest recognition level, Distinguished Toastmaster.

"To be a Distinguished Toastmaster you have to have held continuous membership for five years; have held leadership positions, and have participated in developing and extending Toastmasters' groups," Busch said.

Some Toastmaster service groups or projects are speech craft, youth leadership and gavel clubs. Each facet is designed for people who cannot make a commitment to attend Toastmasters on a regular basis, Busch said.

Speech craft is a shortened version of a
Toastmasters Club condensed into eight weeks for
adults. Youth leadership is to offer speaking
experiences for people under 18 years not old
enough to join Toastmasters. Gavel clubs are for
anybody who is ineligible to attend a regular

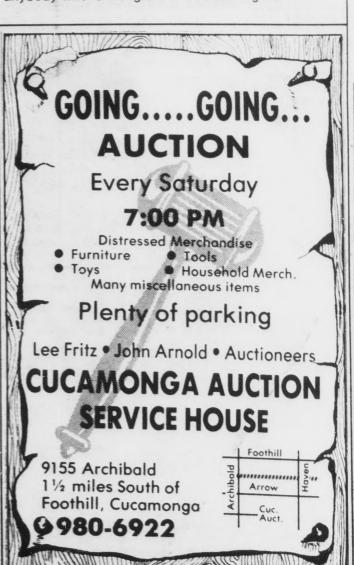
Toastmaster meeting, like people in prisons or the handicapped, Busch said.

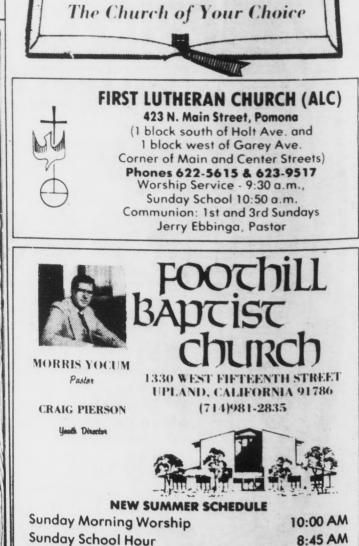
One of the Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club charter members is Jeff Sceranba, executive director for the chamber of commerce. He said he saw the club as a very productive organization.

Another charter member, Randy Aloril said, "Toastmasters helps with speaking and communication. Other service clubs help the community, this club can help you (and the community)."

Having a heterogenous group is a benefit Margaret Austin enjoys at Toastmasters. She said Toastmasters will enable to advance in her field. She said a man's comment on speaking is as important as a woman's.

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Remlinger named to planning board

By Joy Sommer

Upland attorney Roger Remlinger has gotten the nod from Mayor John McCarthy to fill a vacancy on the planning commission.

Remlinger, 38, operates his own law firm in Upland and has been a resident for eight years.

Remlinger said he made his decision about wanting a slot on the Planning Commission early last year and was just waiting for an opening to make his application. The opening came when John Zinda decided not serve another four-year term.

The driving force behind Remlinger's decision to serve was he wanted to be a part of the planning and zoning being done in Upland.

"I would like to be a part of making sure the remaining land in Upland is developed to assure the best land use possible," he said.

Although most of Upland has already been developed, Remlinger doesn't see the role of the Planning Commission diminishing. "Part of planning and zoning is looking to see if what you are considering fits in. There are many areas where development is still occurring.

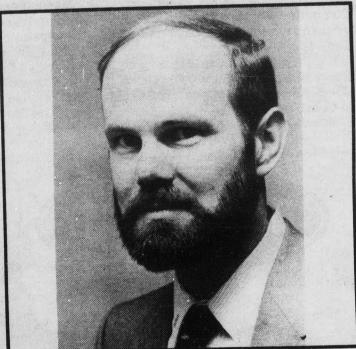
"Hopefully, everything will develop smoothly and we'll achieve the maximum effect. Upland is a nice town and I'd like to see us continue on the track that made it the 'City of Gracious Living,'" he said.

Remlinger said he would like to see more community input come during the planning stages.

"Many people feel that no one cares how they feel about what is going on in their neighborhoods. But the effectiveness of the group that formed in opposition to redevelopment (Citizens for Open Government) should have proved that isn't so," he

Remlinger says he feels effective planning is planning that takes every contingency into consideration. "It bothers me when I hear someone dismiss a concern saying 'we'll take care of that problem down the road." The time to take care of things is right then before it becomes a problem," he said.

Remlinger earned an associate of arts in pre-law at San Bernardino Valley College, his bachelor of science in social science from Cal Poly Pomona (Continued on page 14)



Roger Remlinger is the newest Upland Planning Commissioner.

Teach your baby how to swim

By Pat Castaneda

We have two new books on teaching babies to swim. Both are excellent. They are "Watersafe Your Baby In One Week" by Danuta Rylko, and "Teaching An Infant To Swim" by Virginia Hunt Newman.

The idea of babies scuttling around in pools like little primordial polywogs may seem bazaar, but both books claim this is possible. In an area such as ours, where there are so many backyard pools, it is desirable that all children are at least able to swim to the side of the pool or flip on their backs and float if they should accidentally fall into a pool when no one is around. Rylko's "Watersafe Your Baby ..." show how to teach preferably very young babies how to swim, how to flip onto their backs and float indefinitely, and how to avoid panic if they do fall into a pool.

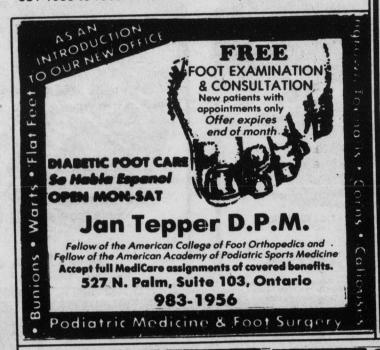
Newman's "Teaching An Infant to Swim" concentrates on more general swimming skills for babies and toddlers. Like the other book it suggests techniques for teaching how to submerge, how to kick, how to pull with the arms, how to breathe. Here there is no limit on the time involved to learn these skills, so they are generally discussed in more detail than in "Watersafe ... ," where the goal is to teach specific skills in one week. Newman claims it takes from 50 to 200 hours in the water to teach a child to swim. The result will be a child who is a proficient swimmer and who loves the water. Rylko claims a child can be taught to flip onto his back and float in one week, thus becoming watersafe. Her method requires some handling which might, in some cases, alienate babies, making them dislike the water. However, for those babies who will respond favorably to such a highly controlled learning situation, the short learning period might be possible. Both women say daily lessons are preferable and the best lesson frequency is two short lessons a day.

Both these authors recommend that babies not wear suits, diapers, rubber pants or anything in the pool. They are full of cute pictures of naked babies, eyes wide open, cheeks puffed out, swimming around underwater as if it was their true medium. The most telling photos, though, are the ones in

Library news

the beginning of Newman's "Teaching an Infant to Swim" which show toddlers, fully-clothed, reaching for toys that have fallen into a pool, about to fall in themselves. These are such potentially tragic situations that the reader can't help feeling an involuntary stab of fear at the sight. The photos provide a powerful motivation for spending those six to 200 hours with your child teaching him to swim.

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Mountain-to-ocean weekend trail ride planned

The Riverside County Parks Trail Committee will sponsor a Labor Day weekend mountain-to-ocean trail ride Sept. 1-5.

It will start in the San Bernardino Mountains and end at the Pacific Coast. It has been entitled "The Crest to Coast Trail Ride."

Volunteer committee members have

planned and will conduct special riding-trail events. They have arranged campsites, trail easements, rest stops, shuttle service and overnight facilities for horses.

The ride will begin at the Heart Bar Equestrian Camp, off Highway 38 in the San Bernardino Mountains northeast of Redlands.

Overnight camping stops will be Seven Oaks, near Barton Flats; Mike Wells Roping Arena, near Redlands; the Riverside Equestrian Center, near Mt. Rubidoux; Coal Canyon Stables, west of Corona; and a Huntington Beach staging area.

The ride is planned so those interested in participating may ride the full five days or join the trail at any overnight camping site. Riders under 18 years of age must be accompanied by adults.

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RODRICK — A daughter, Bobbie Jean, born July 9 to Jeannie and Clifford Rodrick, 717 W. Ninth St., Upland.

WHEATLEY — A daughter, Trina Nicole, born July 10 to Edna Hernandez and George Wheatley, 230 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland.

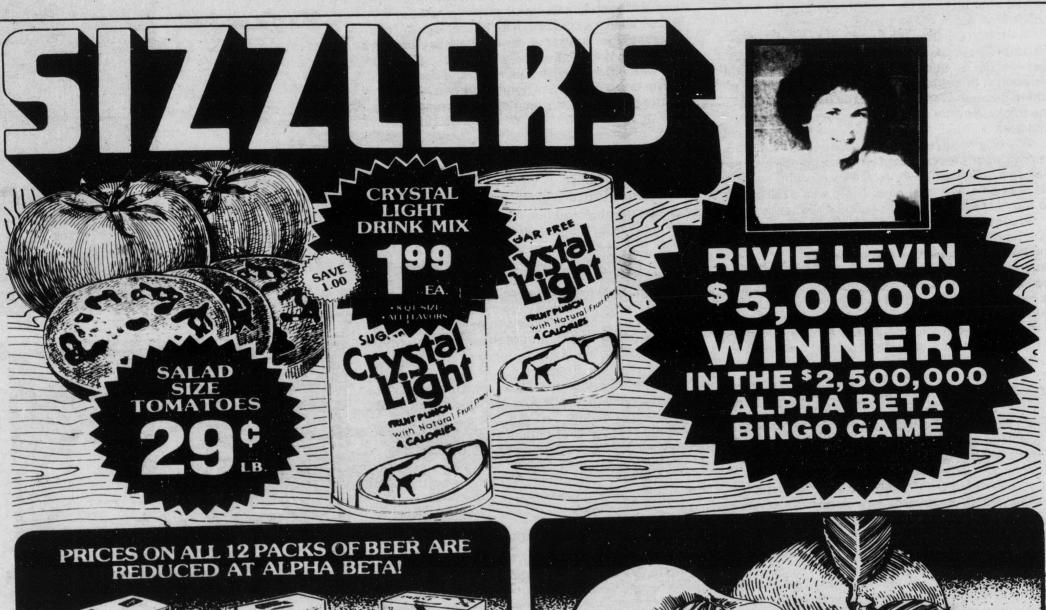
HERNANDEZ — A daughter, Rosalie Leann, born July 11 to Jeanette and Joe Hernandez, 309 N. 14th Ave., Upland.

MONTANTES - A daughter, Tina Marie, born July 11 to Olivia and David Montantes, 119 Stillman Way, Upland. CLEMENTS - A son, Timothy Alan, born July 13 to Sharon and Dennis Clements, 134 Linda Way, Upland. HOYT — A daughter, Stephanie

Lynn, born July 14 to Laura and Kevin

Hoyt, 449 Eighth Ave., Upland. MC ENTEE — A daughter, Chelsea Marie, born July 15 to Diane and Dennis McEntee, 779 E. Raymond,

HITT - A daughter, Bethany Renee, born July 21 to Brenda and Clark Hitt, (Continued on page 19)



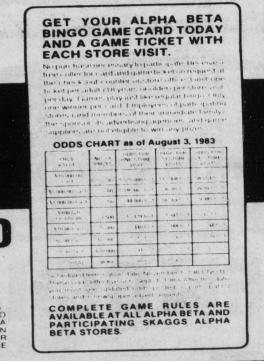












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Four man force guarded Upland

By JOHN H. NICHOLSON

When we ran out of space last week, we were recalling how downtown Upland looked 60 years ago, and what is there today. Stowell Street ran along the south side of the Santa Fe tracks, from Euclid to what is now Sultana Avenue. It was named after an early day pipeline contractor and subdivider, south of the tracks.

A Street ran along the north side of the Santa Fe, from Euclid to Campus Avenue. Neither street has ever gotten longer. The Santa Fe Deport is still between A Street and the tracks, a few feet east of where Second Avenue was finally opened across the tracks. Several citrus packing houses were in that area.

Starting north, up Second Avenue, Upland's Police Department was at 126, housing our four man force. Police Chief "Jed" Sawyer, who had lost his right arm, was in charge. There was a tall pole on top of the building, with a red light attached.

At night, most police activity was by one man patrolling the business area on foot, shaking doors, and keeping at least one eye peeled for skullduggery. If an emergency was phoned in, the red light went on. When the patrolman noticed it, he hotfooted to the station to see what was what. Police radios were to come later.

Don Schowalter, a long time Uplander, but now of Rancho Cucamonga, recalls getting his first drivers' license, at age 14, from Chief Sawyer. His dad, Paul Schowalter, was with him. Chief Sawyer asked Paul if Don knew how to drive. Paul replied, "He sure does. He's been doing fine for two or three years, now." So, after payment of 50 cents, Don walked out fully licensed.

Walt Allen's Allen Transfer was located in a rather large building centered around 136 N. Second. Walt started moving and storing anything and everything, using wagons with horses. As modernization crept in, Walt bought four cylinder trucks, with chain drive rear ends, and solid rubber tires. Those finally gave away to trucks more like those in use now.

Across the street, at 139, was Tony Zenz's. Staying open until about 2 a.m., it was known for miles as the place to get the finest malts and burgers anyone could ask for. One old timer remarks that, "If you couldn't find who you were looking for at Zenz's he ain't available." It is now Myra's Antiques, but she doesn't serve food.

Just north of Allen Transfer, was Bill Dettweiler's harness shop, very vital before gasoline took over. Upland Feed and Fuel, at 164, was well established, long before the stork brought me to town. As it grew, large milling facilities were added across the alley to the east, for turning out feeds for poultry and animals. Later, it was marked by a giant white rooster, on the highest structure, looking down over all downtown.

I recall Klindt's grocery, located between Upland Feed and the Commercial National Bank at Ninth Street. That bank was to become Upland's first Bank of America, for a while. We have earlier covered the intersection of Second Avenue and Ninth Street, so let's go on north.

Just north of Atwoods, was the Mehl Hardware, another vital business. It was later the Western Auto Store, and is now the Bookworm. A bit to the north, is Dier's Shoes, now. For many years, it was Jimmie Goodban's Buster Brown Shoe Store. Jimmie even had the original "Buster Brown" and his dog "Tige" appear at our old Colonial theater, when I was small. "Buster" was a sawed-off little guy, with an outlandish sailor suit and cap.

His dog, "Tige," was some kind of bulldog, with a white ring, obviously painted around one eye. They put on a good show, and all of us kids were quite impressed. From then on, we wanted nothing but Buster Brown shoes. Today's Ronald McDonald serves the same purpose.

At 281, now Aladdin's Flowers, was Johnson and Brown's Grocery. Mom "traded" there, and it was a charge account business for most folks. You paid up once a month, if possible. There were many barrels of this and that, to select a pound or two of. The high walls were lined with shelves, to the

Access to the high shelves was by rolling ladders, on tracks, which were moved to the needed point. For small items from high shelves, a pole was used. It had a sort of thumb and forefinger gripper, up top, and a trigger affair at the bottom, to bring down single items.

Things have changed. Today, one tours all over the store, loading a shopping cart, and winds up at the checkstand. In those days, one stood in one spot, and told the clerk what you wanted. He ran and got it, and brought it to you, noting each item in your family charge book.

Out of space again, we will carry on north on Second Avenue and around town, next time.

Class on adenocarcinoma

Men between the ages of 35 and 65 who are trying to live with adenocarcinoma of the prostate gland can participate in a survival class to be conducted on Wednesday evenings i the offices of Associates for Wellness in Claremont.

The class will be conducted by a licensed professional leader and participants will discuss strategies for survival, including appropriate exercise, nutritional support and achieving a "winning" attitude. It is for men who have completed appropriate medical treatment and who are now trying to achieve and maintain continuous remission of the disease.

The class will be held at 414 Yale Ave., Suite F, for eight consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be no fee for the seminar, which is a public service of the Associates for Wellness. For reservations, call 626-0761 by Aug. 20.

Associates for Wellness is a group of professionals, directed by Dr. Margreta Klassen.

Glancing Backward

> By John H. Nicholson







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Barton Flats: popular hiking, camping

Barton Flats, a popular camping and recreational area in the San Bernardino Mountains, offers a wide variety of hiking trails that are suitable for summer outings.

"Numerous organizational camps in the area ensure the continuing popularity of Barton Flats, as new generations discover its charms," said Joni Hunt, travel publications editor of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"The adjacent San Gorgonio Wilderness contains Southern California's highest peak, as well as the Southland's largest area of alpine scenery," she said.

The 26 hiking trails both inside and outside the wilderness area range in difficulty from easy walks to tough climbs suited to experienced hikers.

Big Falls Trail leads a gentle .3 mile to the tallest waterfall in the San Bernardino Mountains. A moderately difficult 13-mile portion of the 2,600-mile Pacific Crest Trail gains 1,700 feet in elevation.

Four self-guided nature hikes, all rated by the U.S. Forest Service as

Baldy View ROP on view at L.A. fair

Baldy View Regional Occupational Program (ROP), along with 67 other ROP's throughout the state, will participate in this year's Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 15 through Oct. 2.

"Training people for work is the theme for the California Association of Regional Occupational Centers and Programs exhibit," said Jerry Teresi, supervisor for Baldy View ROP and committee member for the Fair project.

"The intent of this exhibit is to inform the general public that Regional Occupational Centers and Regional Occupational programs are an integral part of the public education system in California," he said.

"The purpose of the program is to provide a means whereby high quality vocational and technical job training opportunities are readily available to a larger number of students than can be provided adequately, efficiently and economically by a single school district," Teresi said.

"Such programs are available to high school students, out-of-school youth and adults depending upon the geographical location of their residents in a county or region," he said.

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On the Go!

easy walks, include Whispering Pines Trail, designed especially for blind hikers with a guide cord and interpretive signs in Braille.

Many trails in the Barton Flats area are located in the San Gorgonio Wilderness, where hikers are required to carry permits. Eyecatching names adorn

nearly 80 miles of trails, most of which are rated as moderate to difficult.

A popular hike from the Poopout Hill trailhead forks east from Slushy Meadows (an easy walk) to Dry Lake or west to Dollar Lake (both moderate hikes) on its way to the granite summit of "old Greyback" of San

Gorgonio Mountain, elevation 11,499 feet (a difficult hike). The alpine scenery along the way was still dotted with patches of snow this year as late as July 18.

Another wilderness trail that's less well-known makes an easy 2.5 mile hike from Aspen Grove Trailhead to Fish Creek Meadow. Paralleling the creek for much of the distance, the trail

encounters the most southern-growing aspen grove in the United States. This area is noted for its beautiful fall color, Mrs. Hunt said.

Further information about hiking the Barton Flats area can be obtained by writing for the Forest Service brochure, "Trails to Take," Mill Creek Ranger Station, P.O. Box 264 Route 1, Mentone, Ca.

92359. The station's phone number of 794-

Requests for free wilderness and overnight permits (up to 90 days in advance of hiking date) should be mailed; they cannot be reserved by phone. Office hours at the ranger station are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 6:30 (Continued on page 17)

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Upland Fire Department's Station One handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

Aug. 5

Structure fire. Apartment complex with roof fire. Caused by illegal fireworks. Wood shake shingle roof. \$200 damage. 11-year-old child playing with fireworks. 500 block of Richland.

Rescues:

accident. Minor injuries.

Traffic accident. 13th and Grove. Victim fell asleep while driving and hit a tree. Injuries to knee and chin. Traffic accident. 300 block of South Campus. Traffic

Aug. 6

Fire:

Grease fire. Deep fat fryer caught fire at San Antonio Hospital. Caused \$50 damage. No injuries.

Grass fire. 600 block East Pine. Caused by discarded cigarette. No loss, no injuries.

Vehicle fire. 1400 block Twig Circle. Interior dash area caught fire. Possibly caused by cigarette in ashtray with papers too close. Damages estimated at \$700.

Rescues: Fall victim. 88-year-old female. Transported to hospital via ambulance. 200 block Garnet.

Difficulty breathing. 1300 block of San Bernardino Road. 72-year-old female. Given oxygen, transported to hospital via ambulance.

Diabetic seizure. 300 block of South Mountain. 39year-old male. Given oxygen, protected and transported to hospital via ambulance.

Public service:

Water salvage. 1700 block of North Palm. Picked up 30 gallons of water from overflowing bathtub.

Traffic accident. On freeway at Fourth Street. Semitrailer truck vs. vehicle. Major injuries. Victim transported to hospital via ambulance. Victim extricated by Hurst tool.

Aug. 7

Swimming pool accident. 800 block Emerson. 14year-old female. Went down pool slide head first and hit head at bottom of pool. Head and back pain, unable to move feet. Taken to hospital via ambulance.

Fall victim. 1100 block Noreen Court. 35-year-old female. Fell down stairs. Taken to hospital.

Fall victim. 81 W. Foothill. 11-year-old female. Fell and hit her head. Taken to hospital via ambulance.

Vehicle fire. 21st and Mountain. Engine area burning. Possible cause fuel line leak. \$1,000 damage.

Vehicle fire. 800 W. Foothill. Engine compartment fire. Possibly caused by short circuit. \$400 damage.

Aug. 8

Rescues:

Possible heart attack. 500 block East Ninth. 80-yearold female. Chest pains. Transported, given oxygen.

Traffic accident. In county area. Roll-over. Used Lucas tool to lift car from victim who was trapped. Rescue handled by county.

Structure fire. In county area. Located in San Antonio Heights. Two-story residence. Assisted in extinguishing

Severe cut. 1300 block Springfield. 34-year-old female. Taped up, left in care of police department. Swimming pool accident. Injured while diving. Neck and back injuries. Transported to hospital via ambulance. 39-year-old male. 1200 Rugby Way.

Aug. 9

Attic Fire. 100 block Mercer. Caused by heat from overloaded motor to swamp cooler. Self-extinguished. No injuries. Approximately \$100 damage. Mutual aid:

Traffic accident. In county area. San Bernardino Road and Grove Avenue. Assisted Foothill Fire District.

Wires down. 1000 block San Bernardino Road. Found to be service drop to home. Edison called and responded to correct problem.

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Popcorn, anyone?

By Joy Sommer

Popcorn can be messy, as members of the **Upland Fire Department** recently learned.

The fire department recently responded to a call at a smoke-filled home, where firefighters found a popcorn popper at the root of all the trouble.

Smoke was removed by the use of smoke ejectors and the occupant of the home was treated for smoke inhalation at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Recruitment is under way by the Upland Personnel Department for the positions of crossing guard and building inspector. Closing date for the inspector position is Aug. 19.

Upland Recreation reports a trip cosponsored with Ontario Recreation to Catalina Island was a great success.

Traveling on the schooner Diosa del Mar, a 90-foot stay-sailor built in 1898 for the Vanderbilt family, the 25 participants spent two days and nights of touring, swimming, snorkeling, sunning and eating.

Summer league softball registration has been completed and classification games are now being conducted. According to Upland Recreation Department figures, there are 78 teams with 1,248 players who will participate in the 12-week leagues.

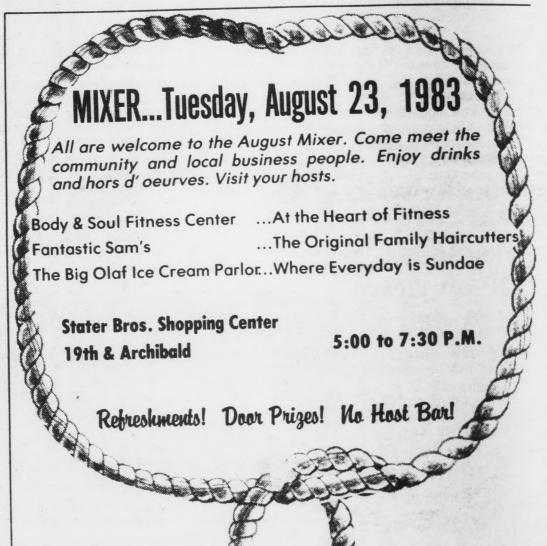
The more-than-30 classifications run the gamut from men's and women's teams to

church and co-ed teams. Games are played at Rotary Softball Field in Memorial Park and at Greenbelt Softball Field on Benson Avenue and 15th Street.

Teams pay a registration fee that covers balls, field maintenance, awards and administration.

Anyone interested in attending the Dodger/ Expo game on Aug. 23 with Upland Recreation can still get tickets.

The \$11 cost includes transportation and reserved seating. The bus will depart from the recreation office on Second Avenue at 5:45 p.m. and return about 10



Lutheran High Guild to hold luau in La Verne on Sunday

A luau, sponsored by the Lutheran High Guild, will be held Sunday on the Lutheran High School campus, one-half block north of Foothill Boulevard on Fruit Street in La Verne.

Featured will be entertainment, a Polynesiantype dinner and fun and fellowship with festivities beginning at 3 p.m. and ending at 6:30. Serving time is 4 to 6.

Donation is \$6 and \$5 for seniors and children 10 and under with all proceeds going to the completion of the Auditorium/Gymnasium. Call Gerd Olson at 984-6868 days or 986-3671 evenings and weekends for more information.

Remlinger ...

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and his juris doctorate from the University of La Verne School of Law.

In February, 1983, Remlinger was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

He and his wife, Sandra, and daughter Christine, 141/2, have been Upland residents for eight years. He will take his seat on the Planning Commission Aug. 25 at 6 p.m.

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Priest reflects on a long, satisfying career

By Terri Tirella

With a twinkle in his eye and a quick and ready laugh, the Rev. Joseph Sonj of Etiwanda's Sacred Heart Catholic Church is preparing for the 29th annual Fiesta, Friday through Sunday.

It is likely the last fiesta he will play an active part in, since he plans to step down from his position as parish pastor in September.

Sonj says he has enjoyed his 46 years in the priesthood: "I wouldn't be in the business if I didn't like it," he said.

But it hasn't always been easy for him. As a priest in Yugoslavia, he was forced to flee his native country to escape the Gestapo in 1941. "They came to the parish looking for the priest," Soni recalled.

"I didn't plan to leave or to go to America." he said. "I had had a chance to go to America but refused when I was a student.

"But god had his own plans," Sonj said,

adding that God was good to him. He said there were many times when the Gestapo was probably only five or ten minutes behind him, although he didn't realize it at the time. "I was not nervous because I didn't know, thank God."

He was accepted for a post by a bishop in San Diego before he came to the United States.

"It's amazing how American people accept all kinds of priests from all over and how patient they are with them. Priests from Ireland, Vietnam, Italy, Poland and so on. There may be some grumbling, but they listen to us in our (accented version of) English language," Sonj said.

But changing countries doesn't necessarily mean a change in a priest's job description. Coming to America did not make a substantial difference in Sonj's duties. "My work is the same. Dealing with human beings. Our customs are different and what not," he said.

He said his job is patching things up. "We do

God's work for ourselves and for others. We get just about as much out of it as they (the recipients) do."

According to parishioners, whenever the parish has been in financial need, Sonj has left it to God to solve those problems.

"When something needs to be done or built, God provides," Sonj said. "It's different from the government, with all the financial budget

"God does it in a hurry, without any budgeting. He takes good care of all of us," he said.

He recalled how volunteers built the very walls of the church. "When they were building the north wall, the Santa Ana winds came — God sent them, I think — and blew it down. The people didn't despair. They broke the block up and built a new wall and school," he said.

Sacred Heart Church fiesta is steeped in tradition and fun

By Terri Tirella

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold its 29th annual Fiesta Spectacular Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the church grounds, 12704 Foothill Blvd., Etiwanda.

The community event will feature rides, bingo, carnival games, computer games, a variety of ethnic foods and nightly music for dancing.

In Sacred Heart's 29-year history, there has always been a fiesta, according to Father Joseph Snoj, parish pastor. The social affairs were smaller, and, as in this year's fiesta, manned by volunteers.

"There were all kinds of activities, suppers, luncheons, sometimes selling food. All activities were held in a small, little hall," Snoj said.

"We'd borrow chairs from the American Legion, bring a small plano and play bingo, holy bingo," Snoj said. "The parishoners would sell desserts and snacks."

Money raised from fiestas since the opening of Sacred Heart School, have been used to finance school building projects or make up tuition deficits.

"This year's fiesta will pay for 1,400 feet of chain- link fence and a mason brick wall that's almost finished," said Ed Meath, event chairman.

"We're trying to make the school a better place for kids," he said.

Most of the materials provided at the fiesta will be donated. "So much of what is an expense item the workers supply," Meath said.

He said church officials try to make the fiesta an enjoyable place for the people who work it.

"The volunteers get to know each other better,

know they need each other. It's God's blessing those things happen," Father Snoj said.

Money raised from the fiestas helped when the school did not have enough operating money. People would bring some tuition money and might then be unable to pay remaining fees or in the summer months there would not be money to help meet maintenance costs, according to Snoj.

Fiesta monies are also earmarked for any remaining costs of the bigger projects, building a hall or gymnasium, which were initiated by major donations from local families.

But the fiesta is not just a money-maker, it's a tradition, Snoj said. "People come from all over Los Angeles and Orange County. They call in advance asking for fiesta dates; some come every year."

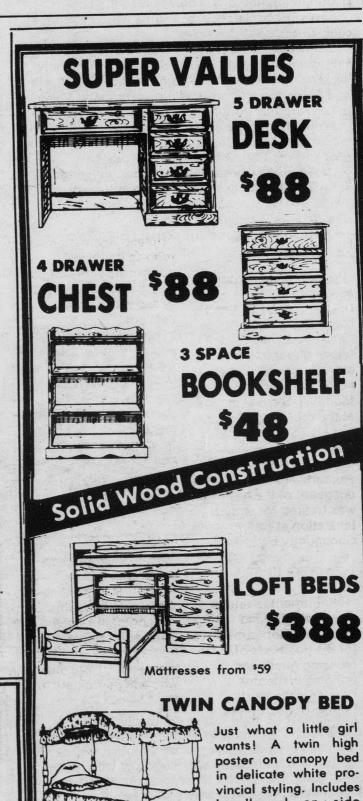
The fiesta is always held during mid-August because of the weather. "It's always hot at fiesta time. But the heat doesn't keep fiesta-goers away. They say 'So it's hot, so what?" Snoj said.

"Anybody and everybody would have fun at the fiesta — if they like to eat, dance, play games, ride rides and look at people," he said.

"We'll have 12 rides, plus pony rides, bingo, a raffle, games of chance and dancing every evening," Meath said. A talent show featuring children from grades 1-3 will be held Sunday.

A special Mass will be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m., with fiesta starting at 1 p.m. Other fiesta hours are Friday, 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m. The fiesta will end Sunday at 7 p.m.

Several food stands will offer a variety of eats, including Italian and Mexican specialties. Dave Miron will provide dancing music.



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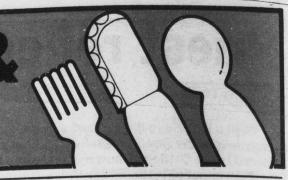
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admission-free.

Classical music and some times popular works, are performed by the Claremont Symphony, the West End Symphony in Ontario, the Pomona College Symphony, Cal Poly's University Community Symphony and the Citrus College Community Symphony. There is also the citysupported Montclair Symphonette, which performs widely throughout the valley.

The Claremont Colleges bring to Bridges Auditorium a wide variety of musical and dramatic fare each year, everything from Broadway musicals and Shakespeare to professional symphonies like the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra. In bygone years, the handsome hall has welcomed the Don Cossack Chorus, the Bolshoi Ballet and the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company.

The Pomona Concert Band, under founding conducter Stan Selby, is now in its 36th season of providing weekly concerts in the bandshell in Ganesha Park. Admission is free.

The human services department of Claremont provides Monday night concerts under the stars that include everything from bluegrass groups to the Claremont Symphony, from barbershop quartets to Air Force bands, also free. On

THE OUT TO EAT Dorothy Joy Gendron

Just made my semi-annual trek to the gambling mecca in the Nevada desert, Las Vegas, it wasn't very profitable, but we had a great time. I read about the lady that walked off with over a million dollars that very same weekend. I just don't know what I would do if that happened to me. I'd probably have a very fancy funeral because I'm sure I'd have a heart attack right there on the spot. Oh well, such is the fickleness of fate, maybe next time, but that's what I said last time. Hope springs eternal in the human heart.

I certainly do hope you're not having to cook in all this heat. Can you believe this weather? The rest of the country endures this every summer, I know, I lived through it all many years ago and with no air conditioning. We spent a lot of summer afternoons at the movies, seeking a measure of relief.

There are so many great bargains being offered by many of our local restaurants that cooking has become last on my list of things to do.

The Big Yellow House in Montclair at 9395 Monte Vista Dr. offers a wider choice of entrees than ever before.

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If you're looking for a nice, quiet place to dine, to relax and shrug off the cares of the day then you belong at Miyako Gardens at 840 S. Indian Hill Blvd. in Claremont. They have the only hibachi bar in our area, featuring tempura and steaks. You'll be entertained just watching your meal being prepared by David, as he slices, chops and cooks your food to

perfection. Dinner prices range from \$6.50 to \$15.00, but before you dine, might I suggest a favorite cocktail during happy hour between 5 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. During that time all well drinks are only \$1.00.

Wednesday nights the city stages shows designed for families, especially youngsters — a folk singer, an Indian dancer, plays for young people.

Concerts, choruses, a magician, an occasional theatrical production are offered on the Starlite Patio Series by the city of Montclair at no charge. During the winter, the Starlite Series is presented at Montclair High School.

A major cultural force in the valley is the Pomona Valley Community Concert Association, which provides a fall and winter series of professional attractions in Spring Auditorium, Chaffey High School. These include internationally known singers, ballet troupes, musical ensembles and recital artists.

For jazz aficionados there is the Pomona-born Society for the Preservation of Dixieland Jazz, one of the oldest and largest jazz societies in Southern California. The society's twice-a-month jams are often attended by jazz greats and major jazz

Jazz is also popular at the local colleges, with bands and ensembles wailing at Cal Poly, Mt. San Antonio College, Chaffey and Citrus colleges. The Chaffey Jazz Ensemble won an international competition in Switzerland.

Newcomers fond of choral music will find a cornucopia of talented choruses and ensembles in the valley. The Louis Ronfeldt and Donald Brinegar chorales feature classical, sacred and secular music and the Pomona Valley Chorale, conducted by Ray Woods, has a repertoire of country, gospel. jazz, light classics and Broadway show tunes.

Each of the colleges has a glee club, chorus, chamber ensemble and choir. Notable among these is the Citrus Singers of Citrus College that has performed throughout Europe. Christmas concerts by the college choirs are highlights of the yuletide

For singers (and listeners) of different tastes. there is the Pomona Valley chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and the Pomona chapter of the Sweet Adelines, the female

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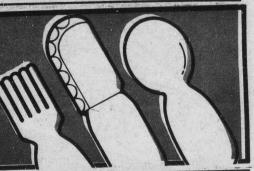
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Alta Loma's magic man keeps art alive

By Terri Tirella

Is it sleight of hand? Is it magic? Or a little of both?

Whatever it is, Alta Loma resident Archie Johnson uses it to entertain area residents. He's been seriously studying his art for about 20 years.

The self-taught magician also practices hypnosis and is billed as a mentalist. He learned his trickery through books, magician meeting transcripts where they share their secrets with other magicians and practice.

Anyone can learn magic if they want to spend the time to do it, according to Johnson. Learning a new trick is very awkward. "You have to keep working to smooth it before showing anyone else.

"A mentalist is a person, (who doesn't necessarily have ESP) who gives the illusion he does mind read or have qualities of ESP and can predict the future but only in an entertainment situation, not as a soothsayer or medium," Johnson said.

Magicians as entertainers are showman who present a trick in a certain manner. A basic, simple, boring trick can be presented in an entertaining way, to delight and surprise audiences, according to Johnson.

Why does Johnson, a sergeant with Pomona Police Department, do magic as a sideline? "I like the pleasing look on people's faces when they are truly entertained and surprised."

He said magicians give an audience the feeling of being on the edge of their chair. "They think they've figured

it (the trick) out then we surprise them at the end. That's what all magicians like to do," he said.

Johnson said he likes card magic — it's an area he feels most proficient, He also does coin tricks, small pocket tricks and rope routines. He has a top hat and a magic wand. "How can a magician survive without a magic wand? Some tricks won't work without it."

He also raises white doves for his stage program in which his wife, Patricia, serves as his assistant.

Magicians rely on their assistants "to bail them out" to keep from botching a trick. "Once when doing a

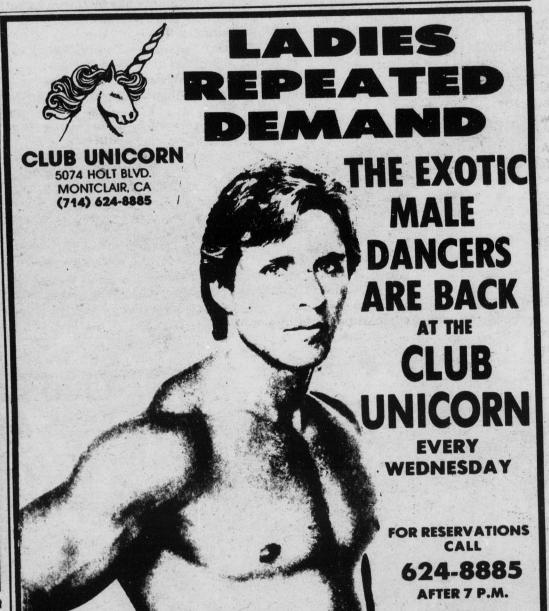


Archie Johnson

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card trick, I took the cards out of the card pack but I did not pull out the single card I was going to have (the

person participating from the audience) select. My wife saw the (Continued on page 18)



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Day-hike permits for wilderness areas are offered at both facilities each morning on a first-come, first-served basis. Campers can choose from four Forest Service campgrounds in the Barton Flats area, all with tent or trailer spaces and piped water, at \$5-6 per day. Reservations for the San Gorgonio campground only can be made at

Ticketron.
For those who prefer more primitive camping experience, the Remote Camping Program offers areas outside developed campsites for self-contained recreational vehicles. Free permits can be obtained at the Mill Creek Ranger Station. Numerous wilderness campgrounds accommodate

backpackers; those with a Special Dispersed Area Camping permit can set up camp a quarter-mile from any established campsite. Summer interpretive activities are offered at the Barton Flats Visitor Information Center and Greyback Amphitheater, 2½-miles farther east.



EVERY WEL



Magician practices long hours to keep up skills

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card, took it out of the pack and slapped it into my hand.'

Johnson doesn't use hypnosis as an entertainment medium. "As a member of the Society of Forensic Hypnosis, I see it (hypnosis) as a professional tool instead of entertainment."

Johnson said he has used hypnosis

while working on police cases for almost every local law enforcement agency including the FBI, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department and San Bernardino Superior Court.

"I take the witness or victim back to the scene and have them relive or review it. They can stop at various points under hypnosis and bring out

details to assist investigators in solving the case," Johnson said.

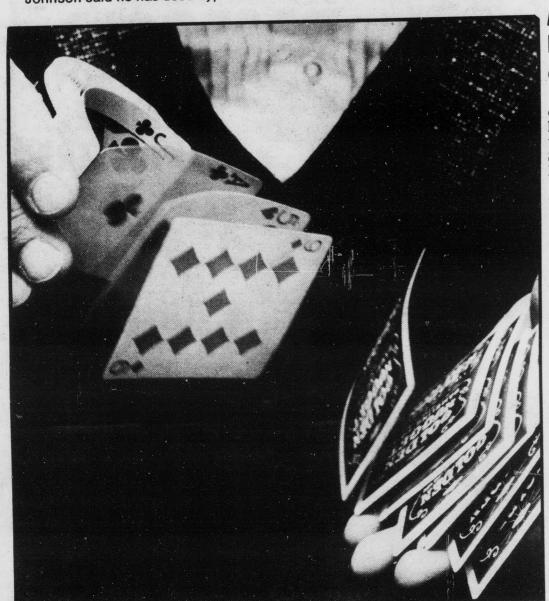
Confabulation, or replacing fact with fantasy in memory, can and does happen, he said. "It's (hypnosis) is not a foolproof investigative tool should be looked at speculatively ... information gotten under hypnosis has to be analysed objectively."

Johnson has lectured at Chaffey

College, Pepperdine University's graduate school of law and Cal Poly Pomona as well as in private lectures and service clubs.

He is a member of a local magic club called M.A.G.I.C., Magic Arts Guild In Cucamonga, International Brotherhood of Magicians and Hollywood's Magic Castle.

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With a deck of playing cards a magician can entertain for hours, according to local magician Archie Johnson.

ROP gives aid to job seekers

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Information available in the ROP exhibit will include job training course offerings, specific information on individual courses, maps and geographical location of the 68 centers and programs throughout the state, photo posters, fact sheets and brochures, live demonstrations of various program activities, an audio visual presentation on community involvement and a team of professional job training advisers.

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The society, which was founded in 1940, is named for one of the founders. Approximately 300 collectors from around the world will attend.

More than 600 collections and one million covers will be on display at the convention, which is open to the public. Phillumenists, as matchbook collectors are known, collect empty, unused matchcovers that present no fire hazard and a minimum in bulk.

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Police reports

At 1:19 p.m., a man entered a bank in the 100 block of West Foothill Boulevard. displayed a silver revolver and demanded money. A teller turned over an undetermined amount of cash and the man left on foot. The robber was Hispanic, 25 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall with black, wavy hair.

Aug. 10

At 10:48 a.m., a man asked that an officer come to the 100 block of East Foothill Boulevard about illegal dumping. A 55gallon drum of alkaline-based cleaning solution was left to the rear of a business. The man was going to dispose of it in a proper dump.

At 5:02 p.m., a man reported that a youth fell off a bike in the 100 block of East 16th Street. A painter had tied a rope from parkway trees to bushes in front of a residence, and a 14-year-old on a bike rode into the rope and fell. He was treated at San Antonio Community Hospital and released.

At midnight, a man reported a suspicious odor in the area of his house, in the 2300 block of Orange Drive East. Officers discovered that the smell was a skunk under the man's house, and he was advised on ways to rid of it.

Aug. 11

At 9:53 p.m., a man reported a suspicious man in a car in the 800 block of West Foothill Boulevard. Officers found the man in the car was slightly drunk and had stopped to sleep it off.

Aug. 12

At 2:01 p.m., a woman reported two men dumping something in the 1000 block of West Foothill Boulevard, possibly without permission. Officers found that the men had permission, but one of them had five outstanding traffic warrants and was

At 7:01 p.m., a traffic accident was reported. A car hit a curb, a tree, a pole and a fire hydrant, but no one was injured.

Aug. 13

At 1:56 a.m., a person who didn't identify himself reported a fire hydrant problem at 19th Street and Mountain Avenue. Officers found that someone had opened the hydrant, so the officers closed it.

At 7:59 a.m., the West End Sheriff's Substation reported a traffic accident at Ninth Street and Mountain Avenue, almost right in front of the substation. A driver hit the left turn signal for traffic southbound on Mountain, but no one was injured.

At 9:36 a.m., a burglary was reported at a church in the 1000 block of West Eighth Street. The burglars entered by breaking a window and stole food.

At 2:14 p.m., a man called to check on a car brought into his shop for service. It had no license plates, and he wanted to be sure it wasn't stolen. Officers checked the vehicle identification number, and it wasn't stolen.

Aug. 14

At about 10 p.m., a man entered a convenience store in the 100 block of North San Antonio Avenue, acted as if he had a gun and demanded money. The clerk gave him \$35 cash and the man left westbound on Ninth Street. The bandit was Caucasian, 24 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a thin build and black, curly hair.

At 8:20 p.m., an officer reported he was citing a man for abandoning his animal at Seventh Street and First Avenue. The male golden retriever was then taken to the shelter.

Aug. 15

At 3:14 a.m., a man reported a possibly broken water line between Eighth and Ninth streets on Campus. Officers found that a sprinkler head was missing and contacted the city yard.

Emblem club installs officers

Ione Hoxsey of Upland has been installed as president of the Rancho Cucamonga Emblem Club #520 of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States.

The Emblem Club is an organization of women with Elk affiliation who are dedicated to community service. So far this year, the local club has donated money, clothes and toiletries to the House of Ruth, made a \$500 cash donation to the Hearing Dog Foundation, contributed to the Supreme Emblem Club Scholarship Foundation and also to the Rancho Cucamonga Elks Club Cerebral Palsy Fund. The most recent contribution

was to the Rancho Cucamonga Police Helicopter Division for roof-top stencils to assist police in crime prevention.

Mrs. Hoxsey has chosen "Flying High with Emblem" as her theme, bird of paradise as her flower and purple and white as her colors.

Her corps of officers includes: Merriellen Kersey, junior past president; Frances Walker, first vice president; Louise Fortunato, second vice president; Jayne Miller, financial secretary; Candy Kopchak, treasurer; Linda Luce, recording secretary; Margaret Griego, first trustee; Kaycee (Continued on page 29)

New folks in Upland

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WILSON — A daughter, Allison Ann, born July 24 to Julie and Graham Wilson, 1537 W. Seventh St., Upland. MALDONADO - A son, Vincent

Paul, born July 29 to Annette Hernandez and Vincent Maldonado, 511 E. G St., Upland.

NEMECHEK — A daughter, Kristina Lynn, born July 22 to Susan and Terry D. Nemechek, 109 12th Ave., Upland. POWELL - A daughter, Jessica Carmela, born July 22 to Francesca and Ronald S. Powell, 1844 San

Antonio, Upland. CLAUER — A son, Justin John, born July 25 to Michelle and Michael B. Clauer, 835 N. Third Ave., Upland. JIMENEZ — A daughter, Monique Marie, born July 25 to Martina and Richard P. Jimenez, 351 West St., Upland.

COYLE - A son, Jason David, born July 24 to Juanita and Larry Coyle, 2385 Park Blvd., Upland.

DOUGLASS — a daughter, Danielle Cassandra, born July 30 to Marcia and David S. Douglass, 859 Mountain Ave., Upland.

DEL VILLAR - A son, James Paul Jr., born Aug. 2 to Teresa and James P. Del Villar, 411 N. Eighth Ave.,

YAWMAN - A son, Kevin Matthew, born Aug. 3 to Lisa and Matthew E. Yawman, 273 W. Alpine, Upland.

Card tricks this magician's specialty

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He said one of the more bizarre occasion he had use hypnosis was taking a 22 year-old Mexican-American girl back to her childhood during a class demonstration at a college.

According to Johnson, the student had been reared by a Spanishspeaking grandmother. She went back to kindergarten when she could speak English. While the girl had spoken Spanish as a child, she had forgotten

After she was taken back, she forgot how to speak English. "We needed an interpeter to conduct the remainder of the demonstration," he said.

Religious services in Uplan

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Services will be held Saturday at 5:30. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. **UPLAND** — Sunday services at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at the church, 869 N. Euclid Ave.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) -Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, **UPLAND** — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St., Upland. Inspirational hour at 7 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 9 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF **RELIGIOUS SCIENCE** — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third

Ave., Upland, For information, call 627-9065.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, **UPLAND** — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.



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regarding parents in treatment area.

"We recognize a parent knows their child better than anyone else. Especially with the little ones, under three or so, often it's better to allow the child to sit on the mother's lap while he or she is being treated — they are more secure and comfortable and find out it doesn't hurt. Soon they are able to come in on their own without the comforting presence of mother," Lawson said.

During the first visit, a clinical examination is performed and x-rays are taken but no treatment is done at that time. During the second visit, the x-rays are read, cleaning and flouride treatments are done and restorative work is started.

Lawson said they utilize the two-visit approach because it allows the child to get to know the dentist and the dentist to become more familiar with the child. "Emotionally, it's just more comfortable for the child," he said.

The only exception to that policy is if the child has come in because of a traumatic injury. "Kids have discovered 200 ways of knocking out teeth and we see all of them," Lawson said.

Lawson said it used to be if a child knocked out the front teeth, often there wasn't too much that could be done. "Now the successrate is high for implanted and fractured teeth. Even those that are

damaged into the pulp, we have 90 per success rate."

Lawson said they like to see children the age of three if not sooner especially since the incidence of Nursing Bottle Syndrome is increasing.

"It's probably the biggest problem

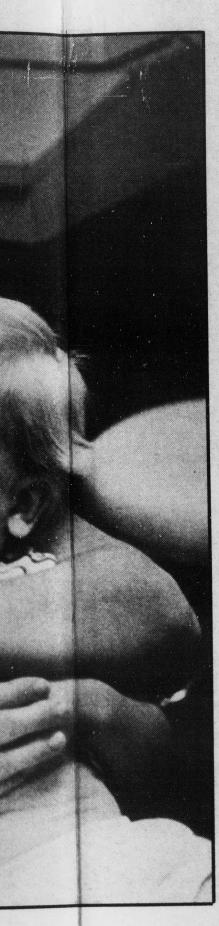
"It's probably the biggest problem see in the mouths of those between th ages of 1 and 3 and it can, if not cared destroy all the primary teeth."

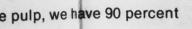
Nursing Bottle Syndrome can happe when parents use bottle feeding during sleeping hours (putting the baby to be a bottle) especially with an acidic drink as juice is used. Caries develop on the front teeth first and progress rapidly, Lawson said.

To prevent this type of decay, pedodontists recommend elimination bottle-feeding during sleeping hours a weaning the child from the nursing bo completely at about one year of age.

Lawson said they often have parent come in and not know what's wrong we child. Often before help is sought, this have progressed to the point that the help is surgical restoration of the teet hospital operating room.

"Every day we see children one, tweethree years old with this — it's a real problem," Lawson said. What they recommend is at the fist sign of discoloration or decay, see a dentist.





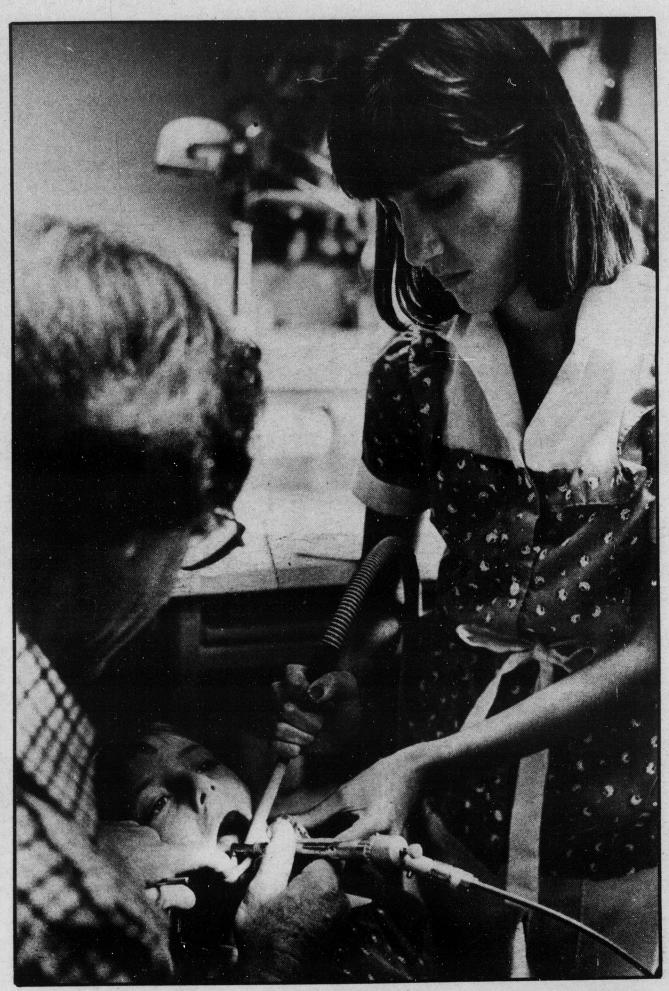
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Dr. Lawson (far left photo) tries explaining to Eric Zimmerman who is being held by his mom that he isn't going to hurt him. During a recheck (left) Christopher Lloyd gets his teeth cleaned by his dentist and dental assistant Michelle Duran. Dental Assistant Karen Kirk (below) explains to Lloyd and his mother about a treatment plan recommended by the dentist.





When another project doesn't demand his time, Ralph Strane is working with his collection of irises.



As their home-restoration project nears completion, Ralph and Maxine Strane contemplate a new puppet show.

Everything's rosy for the Stranes

It was hot and Ralph Strane's roses weren't doing well.

But in the middle of summer that kind of thing

is to be expected.

There are 200 different kinds of roses on the Strane property. There are also 600 kinds of irises, a small grove of fruit trees, an old house that takes three years to paint by hand, a hundred puppets and two people who collect occupations like a philatelist collects stamps.

In fact, Maxine and Ralph Strane have enough stories to keep a feature writer busy for a month.

He is a former Broadway/television actor who headed the Chaffey College drama department for 22 years. She is chairwoman of the Rancho Cucamonga Historical Commission.

He is a home gardener extraordinaire. She once led a protest that saved one of Rancho Cucamonga's most historic buildings.

The list goes on.

"When I was just a tiny kid (in Chicago) one of my first memories was blowing all the fuses in the house when I was putting a string of Christmas lights around a stage," Ralph laughed. "There wasn't a week when there wasn't something going on at our house."

Family ties also sparked his interest in botany. Strane says his ancestors were raising roses as far back as log-cabin days.

"So I feel I came by it honestly," he said.

He is president of the Inland Empire Iris Society

and helps organize tours of iris gardens each May.

His work includes the development of rhizomes

— bulb-like roots — for irises.

"Hybridizing is fun," he said. "You don't have to wait years to see the results."

After stints on Broadway and televison (most notably the Betty White Show and the Colgate Comedy Hour), Strane began teaching drama at Chaffey College.

He resigned from the theater department two years ago, "I got tired of the night rehearsals," he said.

He moved to the speech department and teaches an introductory class on fine arts.

When a bulldozer pulled up in front of Rancho Cucamonga's oldest house, Maxine Strane brought in the cavalry.

Although they lacked horses, Strane's junior high students accomplished a rescue that could warm the heart of an old-west movie producer.

Students blocked the bulldozer and a call went into the property owner who agreed to forstall demolition of the Rains House.

For the next year students sent pleas for help to local, state and federal politicians.

Students also went to work with their hands, removing brush and debris from around the dilapidated structure.

County supervisors eventually agreed to purchase the house.

"At first, raising the money was difficult,"
Maxine said. "But when we got people over there
working on it, they began to see more than an ugly

The Rains House is now a county museum and

Story by Jim Marxen

Photos by Tom Tondee

Maxine Strane is chairwoman of the city's historic commission.

Her experiences at the museum provided her with the knowledge she needed to restore her own

"I've helped lay the bricks at the Rains House and when I did it at this house this spring, I knew exactly what I had to do," she said. "There were

many things like that."

Eight years ago, her interest in local history took off in another direction.

To help teach her students, she wrote a book that was eventually illustrated by her husband.

"Just having the facts is boring," she said. "If the students are really going to remember something, it has to be in story form."

The book, "Tomo of Kukumonga Village", a fictional account of a year in the life of an Indian youth, is now in its third printing with 2,000 copies sold.

"I'd like to write a sequel where the padres come to the village," Maxine said.

Christmas Eve 1959 was a night the Stranes will never forget.

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"It was as insane as you could get," Ralph said.
That evening, Maxine and Ralph Strane
performed their first puppet show together for

members of their church.

"We were still painting the scenery while the audience was singing Christmas carols outside," Ralph said.

The show completed, the two rushed home and headed out for a plane that would take them to Chicago for the holiday.

"Our house looked like a hurricane had come through it," he laughed.

The show marked the beginning of a different kind of partnership for the couple.

"I didn't know anything about puppets," Maxine said. "But Ralph grew up with them."

She learned quickly. Scenery, puppets and scripts were assembled and when a new show was announced, up to 70 neighborhood children gathered at the Strane house.

"I like one of our first shows where we used carved marionettes," Ralph said. "We used to do a takeoff on Gunsmoke."

Word began circulating and soon other groups were asking for the Stranes to perform. □



Once ready for the bulldozer's blade, now a historic landmark, the Rains House is now kept under the watchful eye of curator Maxine Strane and an active auxiliary.

Deadline near for CAB nomina

People who want to represent low-income residents of the fourth supervisorial district on the county Community Action Board (CAB) must submit a nomination petition endorsed by 25 eligible voters from the district by Tuesday.

The Community Services Department is the community action agency for the county and is responsible for planning, developing and implementing programs for alleviating poverty in the county.

The Community Action Board (CAB) of CSD is composed of 15 members - five represent the poor. Each supervisorial district is entitled to one representative of the poor of the Community Action Board.

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Sports

Gridiron reunion for ex-Scots

By Dennis Arp

It was as seniors at Upland High School that Dwayne Witzmann and Ron Drake first became friends. Not bosom buddies, exactly, more like comrades in pads.

Witzmann's family moved to Upland from New York after his junior year. Upland was always Drake's high school, but he was willing to share. The two went to some of the same classes, played on the same team and went to the CIF semifinals together.

Then when it came time for college, Witzmann and Drake went their separate ways. Actually, there ways weren't all that separate; they both headed for Nevada. But while Drake chose the sunshine and glitter of Las Vegas, Witzmann veered north to the fresh Sierra air of Reno.

Their meetings have been few since their graduation from UHS in 1980. It's easy to lose touch, especially when classes, practices

'Going against Ron Drake in the opener does give me some added incentive. I'm looking forward to it and I'm sure he is too. I have a couple of years experience on him but whatever happens happens.'

Dwayne Witzmann UN Reno nose guard

and games are no longer a shared awkward bant shake hands.

"I thought I was coming down (to Upland) and I thought I might see him then," says Drake, who lives in Las Vegas year round. "But I didn't get to go. Things just didn't work out."

No matter. Witzmann and Drake will meet again soon enough. It won't be your average reunion, filled with handshakes and

awkward banter, however. They'll shake hands. Then each will try to knock the other on his keister.

When the University of Nevada, Reno journeys south to face the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in the season opener Sept. 3 at the Silver Bowl, Witzmann and Drake will be smack dab in the middle of an intense intrastate rivalry. It's a heck of a way to test a friendship. When Las Vegas is on offense,

Drake, a 6-2, 245-pound center, will be across the ball from Witzmann, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound nose guard. Their pad-popping get-together is inevitable. And so is a little conversation among friends.

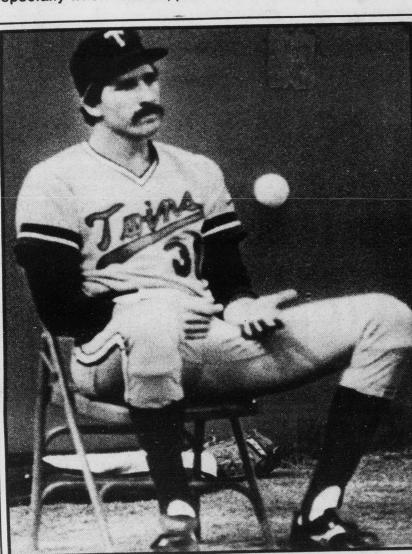
"Hey Dwayne, how ya doin'?
Long time no block. You're lookin'
good. By the way, keep your hands
out of my face mask and leave my
quarterback alone."

"I'm sure some things will be said back and forth, but I don't know what they'll be," says Witzmann. "I'm just glad he's starting."

Drake: "Yeah, I'm sure there'll be some of that. Most of it will be for fun. I usually don't talk much."

The confrontation seems to favor Witzmann. A starter the past two seasons, the broadshouldered senior was a second-team all-Big Sky Conference selection a year ago.

Drake is a junior in eligibility because he didn't play as a (Continued on page 26)



Tom Zasadzinski

Much of Mike Walters' time is spent waiting ...

Making it to the top

Three years ago, Mike Walters seemed to be stuck in the Class A California League. But a lot has changed since then.

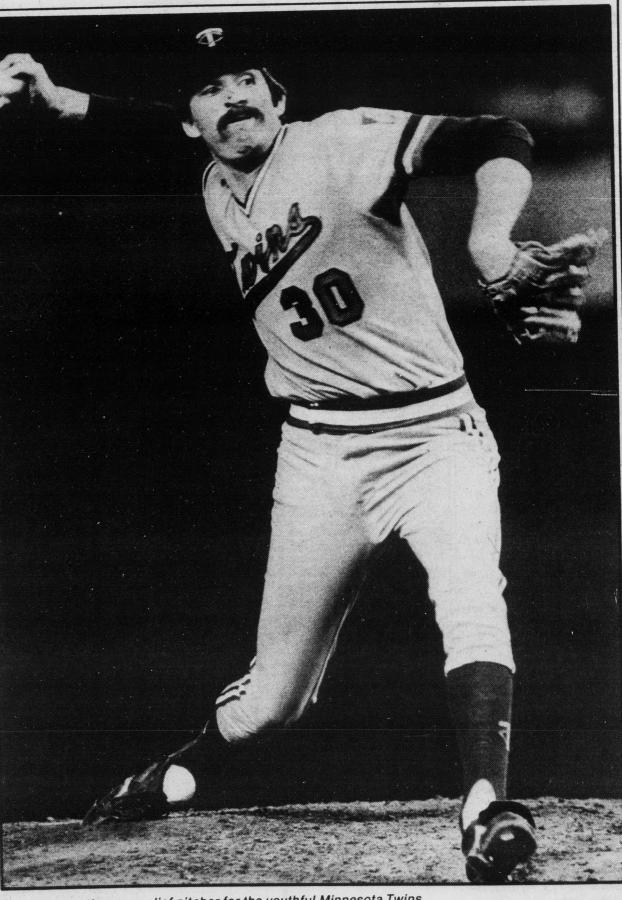
Walters, a 25-year-old former Chaffey College star, has overcome an arm injury so successfully that he's made it to the big

After having the ulnar nerve in his right arm rerouted, he altered his pitching motion from over the top to sidearm. He also changed from starting to relieving. He has adapted well.

The Minnesota Twins, who obtained Walters from the Angels last May, called him up from their International League farm team in Toledo on July 2. Since then, Walters has been effective in long rolled

relief.

"I've been pitching well and that's all I can do," he says. "This year is probably the best I've had. I'm lucky I got called up when I was doing well. If I was called up last year I probably would have done lowsy and gotten a bad label. Getting the breaks means a lot. It takes good timing."



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Scot gridders set for start of practice

Hoping to improve on last year's 6-3-1 record, Upland High School's football team begins conditioning workouts Monday and will practice three weeks before its first game.

Leo Guest, embarking on his second year at the Highlanders' helm, will welcome varsity, junior varsity and freshmen players at 8 a.m. for the first of two daily sessions. The Scots will also condition from 4-6 p.m.

Prospective gridders must complete their paperwork (physical exams, insurance, etc.) before participating in the drills.

After three days of shorts and shoes, Upland gridders will slip into pads for contact workouts beginning Aug. 25. The two-a-day sessions include the annual Green/White scrimmage on Sept. 2.

Upland's first game is Sept. 9 against North of Riverside, an always tough lvy League contender. North is one of two new schools on the schedule, the other being Moreno Valley (Sept. 23).

North and Moreno Valley replace Indio and Ontario, respectively.

The other non-Baseline League contest is against Northview on Sept. 16.

Guest said that in addition to conditioning, Upland gridders will also get in some class time. Half of the conditioning sessions will be spent in front of a blackboard.

Once the Scots put on the pads, Guest will change practice times in order to try and beat the heat. In addition, the times will be staggered so that linemen and backs and receivers will each get an hour of speciality time with Guest's coaching staff.

The Scots have planned full-contact practices from 8-10 a.m. for linemen and 9-11 for backs and receivers. The entire team will workout together from 5 to 7 p.m.

Although official workouts begin Monday, Upland athletes have been busy during the summer. The Scots participated in six weekly passing contests against Claremont, Ganesha and Ontario, although the competition was not structured like a league.

"It was an opportunity to use the passing offense and check out our defense," said Guest.

McCall schedules CC cage clinics

Chaffey College basketball coach Jeff McCall on been on the job less than a month, and he's already promoting his program.

McCall, named to resurrect the Chaffey cage program, will be offering a free clinic for collegeage men the Panthers' gymnasium.

There are five remaining dates for the clinic, which started Wednesday. The sessions are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. today and Friday, in addition to Saturday's clinic slated for 9 a.m. to

McCall will also host the clinics on Aug. 22 and 24 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Interested players seeking additional information can contact McCall at at 987-1737 or 987-4479.

Women's soccer still open

There will be one final registration session for women interested in playing in the Rancho Cucamonga Women's Soccer League this fall.

Any woman 18 years or older can play in the league. The final signup session is Sept. 17, one day before the start of the league season. Players will be able to register at Carnelian Elementary School from 1 to 4 p.m.

No experience or knowledge is required. In addition, a practice clinic will follow registration.

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Ex-teammates prep for jarring reunion

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freshman. He won the center position with his strong play during spring practice.

"I know Dwayne's probably been working hard and that's helped me mentally get ready to play against him," Drake says. "I've seen the teams we'll play and he's probably the best nose guard I'll go up against. He's more of a bull than a reader. We know he's the mainstay of their defense."

Drake acknowledges that in high school Witzmann, who played both nose guard and fullback, was the stronger of the two. "I think I've caught up," says Drake.

"I haven't seen Dwayne in over a year so I don't know if he's any bigger. But he'll probably be shocked. I've been working with weights six days a week."

Does Witzmann think he can handle Drake?

"I always think that," he says. "Going against him in the opener does give me some added incentive. I'm looking forward to it and I'm sure he is too.

"I have a couple of years experience on him but whatever happens happens."

Drake has some news on what's likely to happen to Witzmann. The nose guard will probably have to deal with more than just the man in front of him.

"He'll be reading me for the ball but we run a lot of traps," Drake relates. "We don't do a lot of running straight ahead; we're more of a finesse team. Plus, I have a big strong guard next to me and Dwayne will probably be doubleteamed on most running plays."

Facing Witzmann is just one of the reasons Drake is looking forward to the season opener.

He's out to prove he belongs on the first team.

"I've never been as serious about football as I was this spring," says Drake. "I worked tremendously hard. The pressure of being No. 1 really pushed me. I have a responsibility to perform like the No. 1 man.

"In the past I went home for a month during the summer. Then I'd come back and I wouldn't be in a football mood. Now it's all football."

Well, maybe not all football. Witzmann and Drake will, after all, will be renewing a friendship. "I hope we can get together the night before or maybe the night after the game," says Drake.

Before might be better. It's amazing how a few head-on collisions can put a damper on a reunion.

Olympic soccer tourney continues

Action continues Saturday in the Coca-Cola Olympic Youth Soccer Tournament, with Upland Soccer Park one of four Southern California sites playing host to the USYSA sanctioned competition.

A total of 24 games will be on tap at the Upland facility, located on 11th Street between Benson Ave. and San Antonio Ave., with the first game set to start at 9 a.m.

The tournament, which featured more than 400 teams in the opening round, is slated to wind up August 27-28 at Brookside Park in Pasadena.

Action last week at Upland saw the following teams advance to quarterfinal competition:

Boys Division I (Under 19) — Upland Astros, bye; Alta Loma Surf def. Triad Soccer of Mission Viejo.

Boys Division II (Under 16) — Chino Thunderbirds def. Chino AYSO. Boys Division III (Under 15) -

Santos; Alta Loma Outlaws def. Chino

Boys Division IV (Under 12) -Upland Surf-72 def. Chino Spurs. Boys Division V (Under 10) -Upland Celtics def. Diamond Bar

Girls Division I (Under 19) - Alta Loma Lazers def. Corona-Norco AYSO; Upland Rampage def. Chino Flash.

Girls Division II (Under 16) -Ontario-Montclair def. Pasadena Area Girls.

Girls Division III (Under 15) - San Bernardino Kickers, bye.

Girls Division IV (Under 12) - Alta Loma Lazers def. Chino Sunbirds.

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A second coaching clinic has been set by Upland AYSO for Divisions 1,2,3 and 4 at Pioneer Junior High School on Aug. 27 beginning at 8 a.m.

The clinic will run until 1 p.m. All coaches and parents are invited to attend the clinics. Pete Petrillo is organizing and directing the clinics, which are designed to inform participants about rules and style of

According to region officials, some openings for coaches in various

divisons remain. For additional information, interested persons can call 982-6200.

In addition to the clinic scheduled Aug. 27, other session for K Division parents and coaches has been set for Sept. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the same

Tryouts for Division 1-6 teams will be held Saturday at Pioneer Junior High beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting until 1 p.m.

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Etiwanda opens grid practice

Three weeks before the school officially opens, Etiwanda High School's football team will take the practice field.

Larry Tisdale expects up to 45 players for the first conditioning practice on Monday at 7:30 a.m. at Chaffey College. The Eagles will open the season Sept. 10 with a scrimmage against Sherman Institute of

Tisdale will run his team through double conditioning sessions before putting on the pads Thursday, Aug. 25.

Etiwanda gridders will have to get their paperwork (physicalk exams, insurance forms, etc.) in order before participating in the drills. Forms can be picked up at the school's main office located in South Hall on the Chaffey High School campus.

In addition to the 45 varsity candidates, Tisdale anticipates another 30 to 40 freshmen at the drills. "There's been alot of interest among the freshmen, but you never know about the turnout until the first day," said Tisdale.

Before tackling HL member Diamond Bar, Etiwanda will have three outings. In addition to the scrimmage against Sherman, Etiwanda will face the Upland and Loara junior varsity teams on successive Saturdays (Sept. 17 and 24).

Etiwanda gridders have been working out twice daily at Alta Loma High School throughout the summer. But on Friday, the Eagles will work out only in the morning and then move their gear to Chaffey College, site of practice during the fall.



Upland trainer Rick Felder buggy-trains a high-stepping park horse.

Tom Tondee

Trainer says Morgans underrated

By lan Fallis

"Every horse is different, and nobody knows it all."

Those are the two most important things a horse trainer should remember, according to Rick Felder, a trainer at Westward Ho stables in Upland.

Felder, 25, said he was "training anything with four legs, but basically, I specialize in Morgan horses."

The only area Felder doesn't train horses in is jumping, which is handy because Westward Ho's other trainer, Scott King, specializes in jumping. Most of the training the two do is intended for show horses.

Felder has been training horses for six years, starting after a four-year apprenticeship.

He said Morgans, the oldest American breed, are underrated.

While Morgans are gaining popularity - 22 percent of the owners are new owners, he said - Felder said he still gets asked, "Aren't they plowhorses?"

The breed got its biggest boost from the U.S. Army, which used a lighter strain for mounts and a stouter strain for pulling wagons and canons, Felder said.

He prefers Morgans because they are relatively easy to get along with and train.

"I've trained a lot of different horses, and Morgans are reasonably-minded horses, not real flighty" like some horses can be, he said.

Also, "you can do so much with them," he said. Some breeds of horses can only be trained in one certain area, like Park or Western riding.

But when training Morgans, "you can take any horse and find a place for them. With a Morgan, I know I can at least find somewhere it can fit in," he said.

In training a horse to fit it in, "every trainer is different," Felder said. That is probably one of the most important things for a horse to remember.

"My thing in training horses is 'a nickel a

He said that meant teaching the horse "a little more each day. If you teach them too much, they back up."

"Consistency is the problem 50 percent of the time."

The first thing is to get the horse's attention and get it in the "frame of mind ... where it wants to learn, and responds and wants to try."

"Long lines is one of my biggest tools," he said. Using long lines, a horse is hitched similar to the way it would be hitched to a buggy, but the trainer can stand off to the side, holding a long line and leading the horse in a circle.

That enables the trainer to watch the horse's form, make steps to correct it and watch what the horse does when the trainer tries to correct it.

The horse's form - from the way it strides, or doesn't, to the way it holds its ears - is very important in shows.

"The biggest thing most people do wrong, is they assume anything they read has got to work on their horse. I've seen more people get hurt because of that," Felder said.

Instead, "you've got to read the individual horse."

When a horse is prone to try to hurt people, Felder said, he just tries to avoid situations where the horse can hurt him.

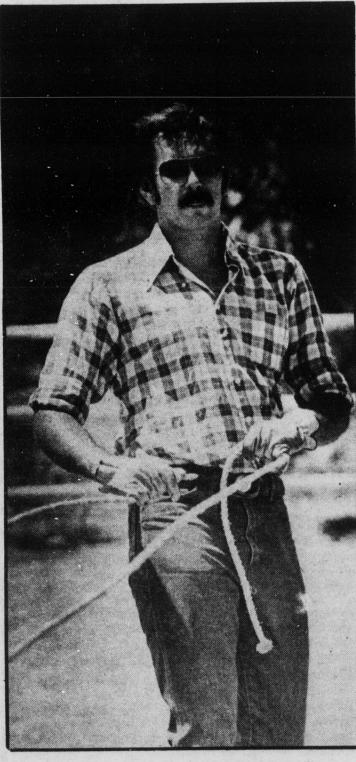
If the horse gets in a lick anyway, "I try to ignore the little things."

"If it gets out of hand, I make a lot of noise, start yelling and screaming," he said. "Then they think, 'This guy's insane, I'd better not bite him again."

Discipline is also important, as it is "in raising or training anything," but Felder is careful not to overdo it. "More good horses have been ruined ... because that fine line

(between) discipline and abuse has been

passed."



Rick Felder uses one of his preferred methods of park horse training, "long lines," in which a horse is led around the ring with long lines.

Council critic says she'll slow down

by Matt Coker

Betty McNay, who founded McNay Realtor 31 years ago and has been outspoken when it comes to local politics ever since, says she is going to slow down.

McNay's soliloquies in the Rancho Cucamonga council chambers and her long hours of committee work will soon come to an end because of health considerations.

But to listen to the mother of three and grandmother of six, one would never equate retirement with her future plans.

Besides sewing, golf, bridge, art classes and research of area acreage for developers, McNay, 68, wants to establish care facilities for the mentally ill.

"There is a very serious problem because the mentally ill are sent to hospitals and then stabilized with drugs," McNay said. "Then when they are released from the hospital, they have nowhere to go."

McNay would like to set up care units that would be less structured than hospitals, but not as loose as regular home surroundings.

"Ten or 15 years ago I would have had the strength to do it, but I'm not sure now," she said. "I'm going to look into it. Of course, doctors think I'm mad."

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Jack and Betty McNay, who will celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary in October, came to the West Valley from Pittsburg in 1952.

What has made their marriage last, according to Mrs. McNay, is that they truly enjoy each other.

"He's a real gem," she said. "He won't tolerate anybody upsetting me. Basically, it's because of the fact that back when we got married, you got married to stay."

The Indiana natives settled in a small, unincorporated area known as Cucamonga, which Mrs. McNay remembers as being nothing more than lemon groves interrupted every 20 acres or so by a home.

Mr. McNay had been hired as a tin plate specialist by Kaiser Steel in Fontana, but his work involved traveling around the country.

"I was alone when he traveled, so I went into real estate," Mrs. McNay said. "I started out a housewife selling houses. Our children were older. Having moved several times, being a corporate wife, I knew some of the problems in moving."

Mr. McNay, now 70, retired from the steel business 20 years ago to go into real estate, but the McNays don't sell homes anymore. Their son-in-law runs the realty office now. After expanding to four real estate offices throughout the West Valley, Mrs. McNay said she "couldn't cope with real estate agents anymore."

Besides, "I don't think I could sit across the desk from young people which I did for years — trying to get them qualified," she said. "They come in all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. The way these interest rates are these days, I just don't think I could do it.

"Surprisingly enough, real estate is a humanity type of business," she said. "I don't think a real estate agent can just show a home to a client and say, 'here it is.' You have to have knowledge of the client."

Now Mrs. McNay researches areas for landowners who often buy property without ever seeing it, relying on the maps she puts together.

"Basically, Betty can be described in one phrase: she loves land and what becomes of it," Mr. McNay said. "She is the only person I know who has studied just one area for 30 years. She can almost name every blade of grass."

Along the way, Mrs. McNay has become familiar with various county and city agencies. She has also developed some strong opinions.



Kathy Frey

Betty McNay wants to do a lot of things, but retirement is not one of them.

The city council and planning commission are "hearing the wrong people" before they make decisions, she said. "There are too many loudmouths with preconceived notions.

"They always talk about density (in terms of space and population)," she continued. "They ought to remove density from their vocabulary. There's too much emphasis on density," said Mrs. McKay, who admits that as a property owner herself, she is not antidevelopment.

Just as quickly as she points out the faults of city council and staff members, however, McNay turns around and adds "but I love every one of them. In all fairness, the city has a tremendous job on its hands.'

Working mostly from her spacious Red Hill home, McNay currently serves on a committee overseeing the county's West Valley Community Plan, which maps out planned use for unincorporated land in the northwest portion of the county.

Both McNays have a great interest in improving the city, especially when it comes to flood control.

"I've been telling them for years that they have got to (improve) flood control and street circulation so water runoff is not in people's garages or backyards," Mrs. McNay said.

"Take one of these old farmers to the top of a hill and let him tell you about water flow," Mr. McNay said. "They know about soil and water. They will tell you which way the water should go."

"These young people in planning are not willing to expand on horizons," Mrs. McNay charges. "All they think of

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Church services in Cucamonga

CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services at 9 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave., Rancho Cucamonga

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian, Rancho Cucamonga.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 9774 19th St. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 10722 Arrow

Beatrice Riggs plans to attend 100th anniversary meet of group

Beatrice S. Riggs of Upland, past national president of the Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will attend the 100th anniversary of the organization, which was organized in 1883 in Akron, Ohio.

Riggs, who currently serves as director of the national budget for this organization, will attend the Encampment in Portland, Maine. Traveling with her will be Betty Woerner of Temple City, Pacific Department vice president.

Following the encampment, Riggs and Woerner will take a three-day trip, starting with a boat cruise down the Casco Bay and pay a visit to the Maritine Province.

Riggs serves as the curator of the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center in Upland and has done so for several years.

Route, Suite 104, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call Pastor Jerry Kuhns or Pastor Jim Hilbrant at 987-1967.

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Programs geared to career women

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By Terri Tirella

The Foothill Valley Business and Professional Women's Club is the most recently chartered organization of its kind in the county, according to Linda Yao, president-elect. The club was chartered in 1980.

"Most members live outside the Rancho Cucamonga area; some thought it was the right club for us, so we joined," Yao said.

She said the majority of the members are in their late 20's to late 30's. "Some members are a little older, but it's a young group."

The club has 22 members and wants to grow. "We like to think we're a bit unique. We have two monthly meetings, a luncehon meeting the fourth Thursday and an evening meeting every third Wednesday and both are program meetings," she said.

Programs are geared to a variety of subjects. some are mini-workshops for certain job skills. others are fun. All discussions are designed for career women.

Some of Foothill Valley topics have included insurance, what skills are needed for a first-time supervisor and what to look out for, and the "super woman" image, or how to handle multiple roles.

According to Yao, BPW is not like a Soroptimist Club, or other community service organization. She said her group is geared more for the working woman.

But that doesn't mean the organization doesn't include community service. "Our programs provide a community service. All programs are open to the community and provide a service to the working woman," Yao said.

The oldest working woman's organization, founded in 1919, BPW "promotes full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for working women," according to the club statement.

"We're more moderate as opposed to NOW (National Organization of Women). We've evolved, becoming more politically active. We have to have political awareness now because if we don't, we're not going to survive," Yao said.

There is no networking on a formal basis, according to Yao, but club growth helps with making contacts.

"Each club has its own emphasis. We're concerned with issues with working women and politics whereas another club may have other interests," Yao said.

She said a club in Irvine will have every program feature political education, issues and trends because it's an election year.

She said the organization allows men to join a chapter as long as they agree to the organization's objectives which include elevating the standards

for women in business and the professions.

A Speak Up Campaign, an intensive national membership drive, is scheduled for September and October. "There will be national radio and television spots and within that atmosphere, local clubs will plan events individually or together to increase visibility and new membership," Yao said.

"In effect we're going to be showcasing BPW,"

The Foothill Valley group will kick-off its campaign by honoring its "1983 Woman of Achievement," Judge Ellen Brodie. "She's the first woman judge in the West End," Yao said. "She raised a family of four boys and went back to law school, maintaining a home."

The kickoff will be held Sept. 21, with Brodie discussing "Women in Law," "Challenges Women Face in the 80's" will feature Orval Winters, California Legislative chairman for BPW discussing political trends; and Hanna Beth Jackson, chairman of California's Committee on the Status of Women

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Area entertainment

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counterparts in the love of the nostalgic, four-part harmonies of the gaslight era.

Opera is represented in the local area by the West End Opera Company, founded by Stefan Petroff, son of a famous European opera singer. It presents two fully staged operas a year in Spring Auditorium. The company uses professional singers in the leads and draws on the community for supporting singers, choruses and dancers.

Concert Dance Theater in Montclair is a combination school and ballet theater. It is active throughout the year with modern dance, jazz and classical ballet under artistic director JoAnn Warner, former soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. A large number of her young students have won scholarships to study with the ballets in San Francisco, New York, Canada and Sweden and several have gone on to professional careers.

A casual study of the performings arts offerings in the valley would lead one to conclude, as the old song goes, "There's music in the air."

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Critic says she'll slow down

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is what the book says that's it. They have got to remember that those books were written by people of our generation. We're already out and gone."

It is easy to see how Mrs. McNay has gained a reputation around City Hall as a rabble-rouser.

"When I go to council meetings, they kind of get out of my way," she said with a laugh.

Three months ago, she collapsed during a council meeting, the victim of a heart attack.

"I just conked out and the council still had the nerve to vote against everything I was fighting for," she lamented.

Though she sees some room for improvement, Mrs. McNay said people who knock Rancho Cucamonga make her

madder than anything

"It's a wonderful place," she said. "I really can't find too much wrong with the community or the climate. I don't have much patience for people who beef about the city and the smog all the time."

What would make the city complete, she said, is more involvement in city and county government affairs by long-time residents.

"Most of the old-timers take it as progress. I really wish at meetings they'd get up and say what they feel, but they just say that's the way it's going to be," she said throwing he arms

Always active, one would never think Betty McNay would relish retirement. However, it does have it

• Free Popcorn • Free Coffee advantages, she said. "I've been looking forward to being an old lady for a long time," she said. "I haven't quite got away with it yet. I'd just love to sit in a wheelchair and shake a stick at everybody. Then I could say anything I want,

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Koen, third trustee; Dori Pope, second trustee; Kay Zandrino, first assistant marshal; Cindy O'Connell, second assistant marshal; Marilyn Groff, chaplain; Marion Malone, press; Wynaith Pizzuto, historian; Betty Nay, first guard; and Irene Brady, second guard. Appointed officers are Anne Casaletti, marshal, and Kate Swigart, corresponding secretary.

About Town

Drawings entered in Exposition

Mike P. Coulman, a junior at Chaffey High School, has entered a set of drawings in the Industrial Education Exposition at the 1983 California State Fair which runs from Aug. 19 to Sept. 5. The set of drawings, which includes the information needed to manufacture a printed circuit board, were done as an assignment in the Electronic Drafting class at Chaffey.

Doctor member of academy

Dr. Achilles P. Anton of Upland has completed continuing education requirements to retain active memberships in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The academy, the country's second largest national medical association, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

R.C. resident receives award

Penny Sanzaro, a Rancho Cucamonga resident and a graphics technician for San Bernardino County General Services Agency, has received an \$85 award for a suggestion which will save the county about \$1,400 annually.

Sanzaro designed a new masking sheet which replaced three previously used for each of three different presses. The newly-designed masking sheet eliminated the need to purchase three individual sheets.

Library plans sale

The Montclair Branch Library is seeking hardcover and paperback books, records, cassettes tapes and puzzles for a fund-raising sale Saturday,

Librarian Linda Humphrey said proceeds will go toward new library materials and a variety of programs sponsored by the library.

Those wishing to donate items may call the library at 624-4671.

The sale will be held in the meeting room of the library, located in the Montclair Civic Center at Fremont Avenue and Benito Street, between 9 a.m.

Swim lessons begin

Monday marks the beginning of the last twoweek session of backyard swim lessons offered this summer by the West End YMCA. Residential pools throughout the area are used to teach community youngsters swim skills and improve techniques.

Classes offered include "Mommy and Me," Beginners and Intermediate/Advanced. Class size is restricted and space reserved only when fees are paid in full.

For information, call 986-5847 or register at the West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario.

Asthmatic children's camp

The American Lung Association is seeking youngsters who are asthmatic to attend the Asthmatic Children's Summer Camp program in Running Springs during the week of Aug. 29-Sept. 4. Activities at the camp will include swimming, hiking, archery, nature studies and more. The Lung Association will have a medical staff consisting of doctors, nurses and respiratory therapists at the campsite to care for the participants. To register, call the Lung Association at 884-5864 or 884-3310.

Supervisors meeting reset

The Board of Supervisors regularly scheduled meeting on Monday was canceled due to lack of a quorum, Supervisors' Chairman Cal McElwain said.

The meeting has been rescheduled for next Monday.

The board has been operating with four members since the resignation July 25 of Third District Supervisor David L. McKenna. Supervisor John Joyner, of the First District, is on a planned out-of-state vacation and is expected to return by midweek.

Supervisor Robert O. Townsend entered the hospital this week for medical tests and is expected to complete them by early next week.

Self-hypnosis class slated

Self-hypnosis training to meet the needs of class participants. The class includes a cassette tape refresher course. The class will be held today at 7 p.m. For information, call Dr. Mari Bull at 624-1725.

PMS meeting scheduled

A seminar on treatment of premenstral syndrome (PMS) is planned Friday at the La Verne

Community Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Topics will include what PMS is, how to identify

the illness, where to seek help and an an emphasis on nutritional treatment.

Discussion leaders will be Guy E. Abraham, M.D., and Susannah Haney, a PMS sufferer who is now receiving treatment. The seminar is free, but seating is limited. For reservations, call 593-4489.

Chino blood drive planned

The Chino Employees Association will host a community blood drive Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Chino City Hall.

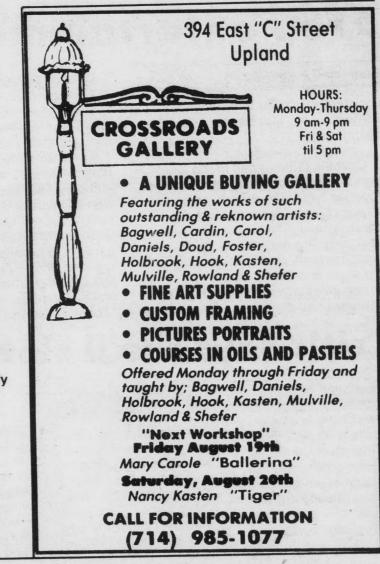
The extra blood drive will help meet the needs of community members during the summer months and Labor Day weekend.

Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties officials said the process of donating takes less than an hour and is a completely safe and sterile procedure. AIDS cannot be contracted by donating blood, they note.

Column named wrong site

Last week's Glancing Backward column, recalling the childhood memories of John H. Nicholson, incorrectly said "the now vacant Crocker Bank was the First National Bank."

The Crocker Bank site is not vacant. The sentence should have said the now-vacant store at 142 Ninth Street, was Swannie's Photo Shop, which was operated by Earl and Edna Swan. The Crocker Bank site, at that time, was the First National Bank with the Magnolia Building and Loan located in its western end.



Continued from page 29 will talk about the woman of the 80's and "The Members must be working or gainfully call Yao at 981-1033.

rograms for career women

Great Juggling Act."

employed or a property owner. A retired woman cannot join, but if she was already a member, she retains her membership, Yao said.

For more information on BPW or its programs,

Program aims to find jobs for youths

A summer youth employment program sponsored by the Hispanic American Professional and Management Association with a \$40,000 grant from Xerox Corp. is expecting a \$20,000-a-week payroll for valley youths.

Everardo Valencia, program director, said his staff anticipates finding up to 400 jobs for youths during the eight-week program.

The group is operating offices at the Chicano Studies Center at the Claremont Colleges and in San Bernardino.

Initiated last year, the program proved so successful the Connecticut firm nearly doubled this year's grant

from \$21,000 to \$40,000, Valencia said. More than 200 youths were placed in jobs last year. The program pumped about \$200,000 into the local

economy, he noted. Nine recent high school graduates are employed in the eight-week program as counselors and employment representatives. They present the program to prospective

employers and make telephone contacts to urge employers to hire youth referred by program representatives.

Staff members also conduct training sessions for applicants. Emphasis is placed on communication and correct dress for job interviews.

Since the sessions are conducted by their peers, applicants accept criticism and advice more readily than they would from older counselors, Valencia said.

Some applicants at first are shy and reserved. But they often "open up" during mock interviews conducted by staff members, he explained.

Valencia emphasized the program is funded with a grant from private enterprise.

Youths from valley communities are invited to fill out applications at the program office in the McAlister Center of the Claremont Colleges, 919 N. Columbia Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4

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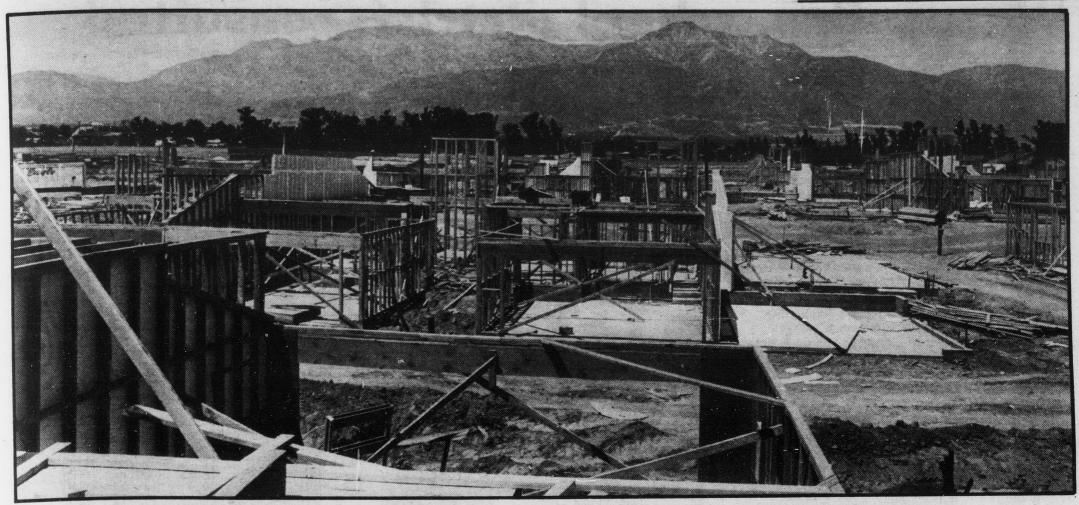


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Development process affects community

By Matt Coker

Translating Latin may seem easier than decifering conditional use permit extensions, industrial area specific plan amendments, equestrian trail guidelines and other planning department lingo.

But it is important to at least understand the development process - especially in a rapidly changing city like Rancho Cucamonga.

While officials figure between 50 to 60 percent of the 33-square-mile city can still be developed, all it takes is a Sunday afternoon drive to see the degree of building presently under way.

Developments are divided into three categories: industrial, commercial and residential. Rancho Cucamonga Senior Planner Michael Vairin said the planning process for each could be slightly different, but a set format any development must follow does exist.

When developers wish to convert property into a housing, business or industrial project, they present a preliminary plan composed of sketches to city engineers and planners.

An applicant's project does not always conform with the city's General Plan (an analysis of the ingredients necessary for healthy city growth) or typical Planning Commission action. When this occurs, the city staff will present ideas aimed at making the project acceptable, Vairin said.

At the same time, the developer must discuss the feasibility of the project with water, fire and school districts. In Rancho Cucamonga these agencies are separate from the city.

Letters of certification from school districts are necessary in housing projects with five or more units planned. The letters indicate whether the project will create overcrowding in the local schools.

The school districts also require fees under state law (currently \$1,100 per unit) that are dedicated to school expansion.

When water and sewage pipe extensions are necessary, the developer provides for installation out of his own pocket, Vairin said.

Using the feedback provided by the city staff and other agencies, the developer then moves into the Development Review process.

Development Review, the formal approval process, is broken up into three categories: design review, grading review and the development review committee.

Design review deals with the actual appearance of a building project. The proposed architectural and land alterations are carefully studied by two planning commissioners and city staff members to make certain the project will not clash with other structures surrounding the development area.

"We don't want it to stick out like a sore thumb, but there is not just one kind of design we will accept," Vairin said. "We don't want a situation like Santa Barbara where everything is Spanish style.

Our goal is to basically prevent bad designs."

The grading review committee makes certain drainage considerations have been included in the project by the developer.

Since some areas of the city historically flood during heavy rains, a developer must account the transportation of water to drainage facilities -(Continued on page 32)

Glossary of planning department language

By Matt Coker

Ever have trouble figuring out what exactly those planning commissioners do?

To give an idea of the language barrier some may encounter when trying to figure out their actions, here is the actual description of what they did at a recent meeting with a layman's translation in parentheses:

 Granted an environmental assessment for development review for the development of a 22,392 square foot industrial building.

(The commission agreed with city planners engineers that building the building would not hurt the natural surroundings. They also said traffic and water flow may increase because of the project, but not too much.)

 Granted a time extension for a tentative tract for a residential subdivision of 15.7 acres of land into 38 custom lots.

(A new property owner wanted a little more time - 18 months - to come up with a new map showing how the land will be developed. The commission put off the matter until their Sept. 14 meeting.)

 Granted a conditional use permit for the establishment of a dance school in the Rancho Cucamonga Business Park.

(The commission will let students dance at the school for 18 months, but if a document of permanent occupancy is not filed within that period, the school will have reached its finale.)

 Granted an amendment to conditions of approval — tract for modification of a storm drain condition by street widening.

(The property owner says by making a street a little wider water can flow to a storm drain just as well as if he built a pipe. Eight months ago, the commission told him to build the pipe. Now they say he doesn't have to build a pipe.)

 Granted an environmental assessment and development review for a change of zone from A-1 (Limited Agriculture) to R-3 (Multi-Family Residential) for 1.93 acres of land.

(The commission said it was OK for the construction company to build 24 apartments in an area which, according to current city zoning, is limited to small scale farming.)

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especially any water runoff which usually coincides with land grading. This often means the construction of channels at the developer's expense, Vairin said.

The development review committee composed of planners, engineers, fire officials, sheriff's department personnel and sewer and water experts - discuss the technical aspects of a project. Developments must conform with the General Plan, city laws and agency policies.

Though rows of condominiums seemingly sprout in the blink of an eye, a project must satisfy a number of conditions. The project must meet state laws, attain sub-division map and site plan approval, and include trails linking with existing horse or hiking paths when applicable.

The city's equestrian committee, made up of local horse enthusiasts, meets monthly to study all projects north of Banyon Street to make sure a development maintains the city and regional trail

A developer must also address any negative effects a project may have to the existing environment, Vairin said, and the city sometimes requires an environmental impact report, a comprehensive document citing impacts to natural surroundings and actions planned to mitigate any problems.

Depending on the Development Review outcome, a project will either be sent to the planning commission or back to the developer for revisions.

Once a project reaches the planning commission level, most of the controversial aspects of the development have been worked out,

"The planning commission should have a project designed to meet all city standards," he

Fire calls

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Electrical problem. 300 block Vallejo. Water leaking from light fixture. Damaged roof, rain coming through. Told not to use fixture and call electrician.

Rescues: Fall victim. 28-year-old female fell in bathtub, was unconscious. Given oxygen, transported to hospital via

Traffic accident. Bicycle. 16-year-old female. Abrasions to both knees and possible shoulder injury. Taken to hospital via ambulance. Second victim, very minor injuries, no treatment needed.

claimed. "We shouldn't leave anything unresolved at the committee level."

However, any conditional use permit or subdivision of land is subject to a public hearing. In fact, all items before the commission are presented at a public meeting.

"Non-controversial" items are usually placed on the Consent Calendar, but anyone with concern over one of these projects can ask that it be removed for discussion. Residential projects,

depending on the magnitude, are usually public hearing items.

Besides filing legal notices in the newspaper announcing a public hearing, the city also mails notices to anyone living within 300 feet of a project boundary and places announcements on the windows of city hall, Vairin said.

But "word-of-mouth beforehand usually gets people to inquire about a project," Vairin said. "We (Continued on page 33)





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WOODLAND HILLS 6245 Tepanga Canyon Blvd	ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harber Blvd.	CULVER CITY 5390 Sepulveda Bivd. 3/4 miles N. of Fox Hills Mail	SOUTH COAST 3900 S. Bristel St. Acress from South Coast Plaza	BAKERSFIELD 3792 Ming Ave. 2 Bincks W. of 99 Fragues	144 STORES COAST TO

Planners, developers rely on public input

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also like the developer to meet with residents so they will know beforehand rather than at the tail end."

After considering all the input, the planning commission can deny the project, allow the project to continue with revisions subject to commission approval, approve the project or approve the project with medifications.

Fianning commission decisions can be appealed to the city council, the highest governing body in the city.

Though residents may hear rumors the lot on their corner is going to be a drive-in theater or a pizza restaurant, Vairin said nothing can be built without going through the planning process.

"Sometimes the public gets word of something before us," he said. "But just because people may put up signs pre-advertising something, that doesn't necessarily mean they have approval."

Vairin continued: "That is why we encourage (public input). It has been working out pretty good lately — right when we need it. Even when we don't sometimes."

Those who think the city is quickly being paved over can rest assured it will take between 20 to 50 years for the city to become "developed out" because of the economy and General Plan stipulations, Vairin said.

"Pockets" of undeveloped land, such as orange groves in residential areas, will be difficult to build on because new housing projects would have to conform with those up to 20 years old. Considering the cost of land and building, it may be uneconomical for a developer to go that route, Vairin added. \square

Thanks for giving your appliances the afternoon off.

The electricity supply in our town is like that which runs a model electric train. When the electric load is evenly distributed throughout the day, there's usually enough power to go around. But on hot afternoons, office and home air conditioners are added. And dryers. And ovens. And other appliances. And the total electric load could get too heavy. So use your air conditioner sparingly. When you're home,

please set it no lower than 78°. When you go out, turn it to 85° or higher. And please give your appliances the afternoon off, too. That way you can help lighten the peak load and help provide enough electricity to go around all day long. And we can defer the building of new power plants...and help keep electric bills down. You really do have the power. So please give your appliances the afternoon off.

Please help lighten the load.

Southern California Edison

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS TO APPROPRIATE WATER

APPLICATIONS 17515 and 17516

Notice is hereby given that on September 14, 1982

Big Bear Municipal Water District

c/o Frank Gehrke, 1387 North Euclid, Upland, CA 91786

Applied to the State Water Resources Control Board for permits to appropriate water, subject to vested rights. The Board has determined that the applications are in compliance with Section 65943 of the Government Code.

APPLICATION 27515

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

The applicant seeks a right to store 5,500 acre-feet of water from

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The applicant seeks a right to store 5,500 acre-feet of water from November 1 to June 15 in an existing reservoir known as Big Bear Lake (constructed in 1912) which is a 73,300 acre-foot capacity reservoir with a surface area of 2,900 acres. Water, diverted to the reservoir by gravity flow from Caribou Creek via an existing open channel, will be used for the purposes listed below and shall not exceed 5,500 acre-feet per year. The maximum rate of diversion to offstream storage shall not exceed 1,770 cubic feet per second. The applicant will prepare a water conservation plan for the use of water sought by this application.

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Water to be appropriated from Caribou Creek tributary to Baldwin Lake

Point of Diversion within SW1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 11, T2N, R1E,

In the County of San Bernardino
Amount applied for: 5,500 acre-feet per annum by storage
Water to be used for: Recreational and municipal purposes
Diversion season named: November 1 to June 15

Water to be used for: Recreational and municipal purposes
Diversion season named: November 1 to June 15
APPLICATION 27516
DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT
The applicant seeks a right to store 2,000 acre-feet of water from
November 1 to June 15 in an existing reservoir known as Big Bear
Lake (constructed in 1912) which is a 73,300 acre-foot capacity
offstream reservoir with a surface area of 2,900 acres. The water to
be appropriated is in excess of 10 cubic feet per second already
diverted by Bear Valley Mutual Water Company. Water, diverted to
the reservoir by gravity flow from Sawmill Creek via an existing
open channel, will be used for the purpose listed below and shall not
exceed 2,000 acre-feet per year. The maximum rate of diversion to
offstream storage shall not exceed 65 cfs. The applicant will prepare
a water conservation plan for the use of water sought by this
application.
APPLICATION INFORMATION
Water to be appropriated from Sawmill Canyon tributary to

Water to be appropriated from Sawmill Canyon tributary to Baldwin Lake Point of Diversion within NW1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 14, T2N, R1E, SBB&M

In the County of San Bernardino
Amount applied for: 2,000 acre-feet per annum by storage
Water to be used for: Recreational and municipal purposes
Diversion season named: November 1 to June 15

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ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION
According to the California Environmental Quality Act and its guidelines, Big Bear Municipal Water District is the lead agency and will, therefore, be responsible for preparation of appropriate environmental documents and for determining whether or not the proposed action will have a significant effect on the environment. All inquiries concerning preparation of the environmental documents should be directed to the Lead Agency.

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RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

Profests may be based on possible injury to vested rights or an allegation that the proposed appropriations would not be within the Board's jurisdiction, would not be in the public interest, would have an adverse invironmental impact, or would be contrary to law. Any person desiring to protest the Board's issuance of permits pusuant to these applications shall within 60 days from the date of issuance of this notice shown below (or within such further time as may, for good cause shown, be allowed) file a written protest with the State Water Resources Control Board, P. O. Box 2000, Sacramento, California 95810 in care of the contact person specified below. Protest forms will be furnished free of charge upon request. A copy of any protest shall be sent to the applicant.

CONTACT PERSON: For public interest and environmental issues: Katherine Domeny (916) 324-5670

For any other questions:

Walt Bourez (916) 324-5638

Dated: August 05, 1983.

Dated: August 05, 1983. Publish: August 18, 25; September 1, 1983

IF YOU OBJECT to the

granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in process.

pearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDI-

TOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appreciated by the court within

pointed by the court within four months from the date

of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four

months from the date of the hearing noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the

file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administration of the court of

istrator, or upon the attor-ney for the executor or administrator, and file with

the court with proof of serv-

bate Code.

a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Pro-

Attorney for petitioner: Rager & Winstead, 8413 Sierra Ave., P.O. Drawer U, Fontana, Calif. 92335.

/s/JOHN M. RAGER Attorney for petitioner Publish: August 11, 18, 25, 1983 Upland News

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. F-21853
IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8-13-80. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR
PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU
NEED AN EXPLANATION OF
THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU
SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

YER.
On September 7, 1983, at 10:00
A.M., IMPERIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA duly appointed Trustee under and
pursuant to Deed of Trust
recorded August 21, 1980, as inst.
No. 80-186/86 of Official Records
in the effice of the County Record

No. 80-186786 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorders of San Bernardino County, State of California, executed by ZAHID SHAH AND MARSHA SHAH, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the San Bernardino County

the San Bernardino County Courthouse, at 351 North Arrow-head, San Bernardino, Califor-nia, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the

AMENDED FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing The following person is doing business as:

SEARCH AMERICA PART-NERSHIP #1, LIMITED PART-NERSHIP #1, LIMITED PART-NERSHIP at 1150 North Mountain Avenue, Suite 102, Upland, CA 91786

Clyde W. Bauer, 2127 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA 91786

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
/s/CLYDE W. BAUER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Aug. 4, 1983

File No. FBN 54834

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:
City of Upland Project No. 3470, Installation of Street Lighting Modifications on Second Avenue, "D" Street to Foothill Boulevard.
Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the Central Services Office, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., August 30, 1983, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California. The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to waiver any informality in a bid or accept the bid or bids that best serves the interest of the City.

of the City.
/s/I.C. HAROLD TERRY
Central Services Director
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NOTICE OF DEATH OF SEYED HAMID GHARAVI, aka HAMID GHARAVI AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NO. PW-4429
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may

tors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of SEYED HAMID GHARAVI.

A petition has been filed by SEYED SAEED GHARAVI in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that SYSED questing that SYSED SAEED GHARAVI be appointed as personal repre-sentative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates

A hearing on the petition will be held on: August 26, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept.: 4, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

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property situated in said County and State described as: EXHIBIT "A"

F-21853
Parcel No. 1:
Condominium Unit No. 20 of
Lot 1 of Tract No. 11025, as
per plat recorded in book 150
of Maps, pages 59 and 60,
records of said County.

Parcel No. 2:

Parcel No. 2: An undivided one-twentieth An undivided one-twentern interest in and to the Common Area of Lot 1, Tract No. 11025, as per plat recorded in book 150 of Maps, pages 59 and 60, records of said County, together with all improvements excepting therefrom the following:

the following:
(a) Condominium Units 1 through 20, as shown on said

(b) Exclusive easements (other than Parcel 3) designated as "Exclusive Use Area" on said Map and reserved to units for the use of balconies, patios, yard or deck areas; and

(c) Non-exclusive easements

deck areas; and
(c) Non-exclusive easements appurtenant to all units for ingress and egress, support, repair and maintenance. Parcel No. 3:
The exclusive easement appurtenant to each unit for the use and occupancy of those portions of the "Exclusive Use Area" designated in the Declaration of Restrictions and shown on the Condominium Plan for each unit. Excepting therefrom all oil, gas, mineral and other hydrocarbon substances of every description in or under that portion of the above-described parcel of land, lying below 500 feet from the surface thereof without, however, any right to enter upon the surface or subsurface lying above the depth of 500 feet.

teet.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 789 Richland Street, #20, Upland, CA

91786.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if

and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to nount reasonably estimated to

by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be \$58,100.00.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: July 28, 1983.

IMPERIAL

CORPORATION

OF AMERICA
as said trustee
8787 Complex Drive
San Diego, CA 92123
(619) 292-6480
By:/s/CLAUDIA
THORNTON

Vice President

Vice President
Authorized Signature
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: MICHAEL'S LEASING CO. at Tulare Way, Upland, CA

Robert S. and Cecilia W. Lee, 755 Tulare Way, Upland, CA

1755 Tulare Way, Upland, CA
91786
This business is conducted by
individuals (Husband & Wife).
/s/ROBERT S. LEE
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on July 14, 1983
File No. FBN 56620
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(DC28937)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing

business as: QUAMIK ENTERPRISES at 1749 Redwood Way, Upland, Cal-

Frank D. Johnson, Jr., 1749 Redwood Way, Upland, Calif. This business is conducted by

an individual.
/s/FRANK D. JOHNSON JR.
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on July 15, 1983
File No. FBN 5643
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(DC29416) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee'S No. 03855
On August 24, 1983 at 10:00
a.m. Shearson/American Express Escrow Company, formerly, Southern Cities Escrow Company as Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by ROY E. BYRNE and PATRICIA D. BYRNE, husband and wife, and recorded band and wife, and recorded May 21, 1982 as instrument no. 82-100692, Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded April 8, 1983 as instrument no. 83-074523 of Official Records of said County and pursuant to of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the entrance to the San Bernardino county courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now

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held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described

as:
The North 54 feet of the East
140 feet of Lot 2, in Block 1 of
the LYNCH ADDITION, in
the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 14 of Maps, page 39, records of

no, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 14 of Maps, page 39, records of said county. The street address or other common designation of said property: 180 North 13th Avenue, Upland, California 91786.

Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Shearson/American Express Mortgage Corporation, 1201 East Highland Avenue, San Bernardino, California 92404.

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$94,987.79, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: Estimated Trustee's fees in the amount of \$1,699.86 plus interest at 15,5% per annum on the unpaid principal balance from 7-1-82 to sale, plus any advances the beneficiary may be authorized or obligated to pay, plus any accrued late charges.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

DATED: July 11, 1983.

SHEARSON/AMERICAN

YOU SHOULD
LAWYER.
DATED: July 11, 1983.
SHEARSON/AMERICAN
EXPRESS TRUST
DEED SERVICES, INC. DEED SERVICES, INC.
as Trustee
/s/MITZIE A. BROWN
Assistant Vice President
1201 East Highland Ave.
San Bernardino, CA 92404
(714) 886-7951 or
886-7811 ext 376/377
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(DC28938) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are

The following persons are doing business as:
FRIEDRICH'S STONE OVEN BREAD AND GERMAN GIFTS at 2206 North Laurel, Upland, California 91786
Friedrich'S Stone Oven Bread, Inc., 2206 North Laurel, Upland, California 91786 (a California corporation)
This business is conducted by a corporation.

corporation.
FRIEDRICH'S STONE
OVEN BREAD, INC.
BY:/s/FRIEDRICH
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MUSALEK
President
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on July 14, 1983
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 30289-1/
LEWIS
T.S. No. T-02188
UNIT CODE U
T. D. SERVICE COMPANY as
duly appointed Trustee under the
following described deed of trust
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE
CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED
CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL
CODE SECTION 2924h (payable
at time of sale in lawful money
of the United States) all right,
title and interest conveyed to and
now held by it under said Deed of
Trust in the property hereinafter
described: described: TRUSTOR:

TRUSTOR:
HERB LEWIS
BENEFICIARY:
DONALD M. ROSENTHAL
Recorded April 2, 1982 as Instr.
No. 82-064715 of Official Records
in the office of the Recorder of
San Bernardino County; said
deed of trust describes the fol-

lowing:
Lot 20 of Tract No. 9481, as
recorded on a Plat in Book
137, Pages 1, 2, and 3 of
Maps, records in the office of
the County Recorder of said

the County Recorder of Said County.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2-24-82. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

SHOULD CONTACT A LAW-YER.
59 E. REVERE STREET, UP-LAND, CALIFORNIA.
"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded May 3, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-095158 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino

the Recorder of San Bernardino County; Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided,

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advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Thursday, September 8, 1983 at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$169,997.71.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (415) 945-6418 the day before the sale.

Date: August 10, 1983.

T. D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee By: /5/CATHY

as said Trustee By:/s/CATHY LOCKHART Assistant Secretary 1990 N. California Blvd. Walnut Creek, GA 94596-3787

94596-3787 (415) 944-9015 Publish: August 18, 25; September 1, 1983 Upland News (DC1625)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS. No. 3137

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 22, 1980. UNLESS YOU
TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT
YOUR HOME, IT MAY BE
SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF
YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION
OF THE NATURE OF THE
PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU,
YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER.

LAWYER.
Stan-Shaw Corporation, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDED CORP. TION TO THE HIGHEST BID-DER FOR CASH or as set forth in Section 2924h of the Civil Code, all right, title and interest con-veyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: Steven H. Sanberg, Trustee for the Sanberg Family Trust dated October 23, 1975. BENEFICIARY: Westlands Bank, a California

Westlands Bank, a California

BENEFICIARY:
Westlands Bank, a California corporation.
Recorded November 12, 1980 as Instr. No. 80-257194 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
The South ½ of Lot 1 and the South ½ of Lot 2, in Block 2, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, according to the revised map of the Hurin Tract, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 17 of Maps, page 82, records of said County.
MAY BE ALSO KNOWN AS:
Raw Land, Upland, California.
No other designation known to Trustee. Directions to the above property may be obtained by

Trustee. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same, in writing, from the beneficiary within ten days from the first publication of this Notice: Westlands Bank, 2900 South Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, CA 92711 ATTN: Kris Eliott.

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"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or corrected.)" correctness)."
The beneficiary under said

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded April 29, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-092986 of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on September 8th, 1983 at 2:30 P.M. at the front entrance of the courthouse, 351 No. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California.

The total amount of the unpaid

house, 351 No. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said property to be sold, together with interest, late charges, and estimated costs, expenses, and advances, as of the date hereof, is \$224,805.63.

Date: August 1, 1983.
STAN-SHAW
CORPORATION
as said Trustee
2315 East Seventeenth St.
Santa Ana, CA 92711 (714) 542-5811 By:/s/LYNN BRUNNER Assistant Secretary Publish: August 18, 25; September 1, 1983 Upland Nev/s

Classified Ads Are A Fast **Economical** Way To Sell **Those Unwanted** Items!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Advertising Deadlines:

4:45 PM for the following day Monday thru Friday. 4:45 PM Friday for Sunday and Monday. Closed Saturdays. Cancellation deadline same as above.

Classified Display ads require 48 hours leadtime in advance of publication.

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Publisher's Approval-PUBLISH-ER reserves the right to reject, edit, revise and properly classity ANY advertisement at his ole discretion.

Liability for Advertisements-ADVERTISER assumes all liability for advertisements printed pursuant to his instruction and shall indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from and against any and all claims and damages, including all costs incurred by publisher in connection therewith nection therewith.

Responsibility for Errors- AD-VERTISER agrees to check advertisement in the first issue in which it appears and report any error at once as publisher assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. For any error which is the fault of the publisher and of which publisher has been timely noti-fied, publisher will reprint the corrected advertisement for one extra insertion or refund the proportionate cost of the avertisement containing the error. Publisher shall have no responsibility for errors ap-pearing in the copy submitted by advertiser.

Your ad in any Wednesday DAILY REPORT will automatically be inserted in the Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times and the Montclair Tribune on Thursday at an additional charge of 13 cents per line.

*(in ik spen' siv) not high in price; reasonable cost; classified advertising.

The Daily Report Classified 988-5541 or 989-5551

Announcements

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NOTICE TO FINDERS

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making a reasonable effort to find the owner is guilt of larceny.



Clear out those fall leaves while you give a youngster the ego boost of being a wage-earner.

Good things happen when you advertise in classified for the fall clean-up help you



The Daily Report Classified

988-5541 or 989-5551

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FREE FOUND ADS If you find an article of

value, The Daily Report will help you locate the owner. As a public service, we will publish your Found Ad for 3 days in The Daily Report FREE of charge.

If you find a pet, please call the Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept., 988-5541 or 989-5551, to place a free Found Ad. We also suggest you phone the Chaffey Humane Society Lost & Found at 947-3519 or the Upland Animal Shelter, 982-3844.

FOUND: female Beagle Puppy vicinity Ramona/Monte Vista. 980-7594

FOUND: Female Dobie, 7-12.Nr 4th & Haven, Rancho Cuca. 987-3655; aft. 5pm, 350-8726. FOUND: Black female Whippet. Vic. Ontario Post Office, East Holt, Ontario. 947-4121.

FOUND: Sm. dog. Euclid off-ramp of 60 Fwy. Call days 213-572-1852.

FOUND: Black/white Spaniel mix male. Near Elma & Grove, Ontario. 988-0275.

FOUND: Small female rust colored dog. White at the chest Vic. Lemon St. 980-2656.

PLACE AN AD

Because of our countless readers Classified ads bring such good response you may have trouble keeping track of interested callers. Eager buyers read the Classified columns everyday!

9-Found

FOUND: POMERANIAN, male, long blonde hair. Vic. of Locust & Sultana, Ont. 984-4397.

FOUND: Lg. shaggy, Terrier type neutered male dog, blonde. Baseline & Amethyst, Cuca. 980-3225 FOUND: Standard size black/ white Poodle on State St. in Ontario. 988-4419.

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11—Lost

LOST: Black standard Poodle, ans. to Sinbaid. Vic. 4th 8 Euclid, Ontario. 984-5984.

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BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 ba. XInt condition. Large lot. 9 ½ assumable. \$93,000. 980-3487.

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27—Chino

\$6,750 dn, no qual., gorgeous bdrm, 2 ba, fam. rm, frplc, xlr nbrhd. Lo int. loan. 984-7724.

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28—Claremont

Spacious 1 br. condo.Jac., pool tennis, view, best unit. \$69,000. Assum. loan 10%%. 625-2202.

30—Etiwanda

Old house 2 br. on wooded V_2 acre in desirable area. By owner. 899-2030. Under \$100,000.

31—Fontana

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, V_2 acre, fruit trees & mobile home, fenced. \$62,500. 823-0428. ASSUME 11%% interest. Beauti-ful 3 bdrm, 2 ba, all xtras. \$12,000 dn./Pmt. \$766. 822-1601. 2-STORY Cape Cod hme, 3 lg. bdrms, 1% ba., formal dining. Assum. loan. \$72,500. 822-3465.

32-Montclair

OWNER: 3 br, 1¾ ba, mod kit. xtras. Immac. Assm exist. loan \$61,630. Sale Pr. \$79,500. Pmt \$755 Pl, 15 yr. loan. 626-7941 No Down GI: 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, family room, brick fire-place. Serene patio with custom tea house. Kio Fishpond. Pri-vate yard. \$77,500. GI/FHA terms. Bkr. 984-3357.

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36-Red Hill

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40—Upland

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41-Business Property 40-Upland

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Upland.
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985-9838

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42—Condominiums &

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46—Lots & Acreage

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ONTARIO 2 bdrms., enclosed garage, no pets. \$425/mo. 946-0846. SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm

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2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Starting at \$400. Children & pets okay. Close to schools & shopping.
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Pool, spa, bar-b-ques
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cpts, drps, bit-ins, a/c, \$450. See
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No. 1, Ont. 986-5759.

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ONTARIO Tri-plex. Lg. 2 bdrm., 1 ba. encl. garage. 1 child ok. \$450+\$300 sec. 989-5235. UPLAND - Deluxe 3 bedroom, 3 baths, new carpets, paint, drapes. See at 1412 Springfield, 946-0846.

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ONTARIO - North of 10 Fwy., bedroom, 1 bath, fresh & clean \$350, up and down available Garage, 768D Richland. 946-0846.

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ONTARIO - 1 block north of Holt. Pool, 1 bed, 1 bath, A/C, bltns. \$320 per month. 1433 West B St. 946-0846.

ONTARIO - Garage, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced rear yard, washer/dryer hook-up, stove, freshly painted, carpet, drps., A/C. \$375 MO. 1052 & 1070 E. Nocta. Call 946-0846.

71—Business Property

ON MOUNTAIN AVENUE

Attractive office space available in Upland's most prestigious office complex. Abundant parking. Utilities and janitorial paid.

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70—Apartments. Unfurnished

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professional office space for lease. Exchange bldg. \$175, 1st & last + \$50 dep. 987-0249. WANTED: insurance man to share office in shopping center in Upland. Very reas. 946-7065.

Office Space-Upland or retail store. 59c per sq. ft. nnn. Single story. Pvt. bath 379 N. Central, Upl. 981-5739

6 MOS. FREE RENT

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72—Condominiums & **Townhouses**

UPLAND, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, pools, a/c, plush cpt, many ex-tras, \$525/mo + security, Days, 625-3223 or Mess. 626-5613

72—Condominiums & Townhouses

MONTCLAIR - 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. North of freeway. Immaculate. Association fees paid. \$700 mo., \$900 security deposit. Agent, 985-9838.

N. UPLAND: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, private fenced yard. \$495/mo. 985-9440. N.W. Upland Condo, immaculate, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, blt-ins, air, pool, garage. \$490/mo. 988-4431.

UPLAND CONDO: 2 bdrms., CAC, private patio, pool, \$500/ mo. 986-7134. AZUSA: 3 bdrm., 21/2 bath, built-ins, pool. \$695. Call Pat, 213-422-8008.

MONTCLAIR 2-story condo, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, frplc, dbl. garage, pool, spa, tennis court. \$575. Water & trash paid.

UPLAND 2 br. condo, 1 ba. Refrig. included, cov'd carport. In good area. \$425/mo. Water/trash paid.

981-1023 HEIGHTS

REALTY Better Homes Hand Gardens

ONTARIO CONDO in Racquet Club. 2 bdrm., 2 baths, pools, tennis, garage. \$550/mo. For appt. 946-0846.

Brand New 1300 Sq.Ft lavish 2 bdrm., for the most discrimanating renter. Frplc., bltns., 2 baths, compliment wallipaper, cpts. & drps, selected by a professional decorator. Enter thru a secured lobby with inter-com in this quiet 10 unit community. \$650/mo. 189 Linda Way, Upland, or call 985-5380.

ONTARIO: nice 2 bdrm Condo, 2½ bath, central air, atrium, 2-car attached garage w/open-er, bltins. \$525 mo. 981-4466 agt. BRAND NEW 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, close to shopping & schools. \$550/menth. 974-1342.

N. UPL: 2 br, 2 ba, cpt, drps, c/ a, d/w,stv, dbl gar, patio, pool, spa, adults. No pets. \$575/mo. 593-8494 or (213)333-7668

ONTARIO: Racquet Club Towhhouse, 2 bdrm., bltns., A/ C, dbl. garage, tennis, pool, jacuzzi, BBQ, \$495/month. ays, 714-241-9083, eves. 894-9520 r 213-790-7720.

-Duplexes-Furn./ Unfurn.

ONT: 3 br., 1 ba. duplex. Small quiet fam., no pets. Section 8 ok. \$475/mo. + \$400 dep. 835 #D Oaks Ave. 714-993-6856 eves. MTCLR: 2 bdrm. Completely re-furbished. 1 child. No pets. \$400/ mo.+\$250 sec. 628-1887.

76—Houses, Furn.

3 BDRM, 2 bath Upland house Days (213)357-8831 Ext. 269 Eves 946-0958. Ask for Tony. 77—Houses, Unfurn.

GO FOR IT! Rustic 2 br cust house, w/w cpts/drps, mod bitns., kids & pets welcome, now \$285.625-2377 Budget Realty fee.

DEFIES COMPARISON
Thrifty 2 bdrm plus den,
queen's kitchen, new decor,
workshop, dbi garage, pets ok,
EZ low ferms, \$270 & fee deposit. 625-2377 agent

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Lease option, new N.E. Upland home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Assum. loan, Don, 981-9128. UPLAND: N. of F†'Hill, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, a/c, \$425/mo. 950 Pine St. Adults, no pets, 985-7541.

SAN DIMAS Spectacular 2 bdrm w/cpt, ultra modern kitch equipped w/all luxuries, big sunset patio, kids & pets ok, now \$395 & fee deposit. 625-2377, agt

UPLAND: 4 BDRM., 2½ baths, ig. house. \$850 per month. Days 213-354-5762, eves 213-445-5429. Alta Loma, 19th & Opal. 4 bdrm, 2 ba. No stove or frig. Kids/pets ok, \$700/mo. 213-448-4800.

NEW home Deer Creek area, near college, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., 3-car garage, A/C; V₂ acre landscaped yard. 8875/month. Leave mess, 980-2797 or 714-993-0374.

MONTCLAIR spacious & gra-cious 2 bdrm 2 bath abode, A/C cond., crpt/drps, modern bf-ins, large fenced yard for chil-dren & pets, \$350 & fee deposit, 625-2377 agent

N.W. ONTARIO: 3 bdrm., 13/4 baths, 2 car garage, fncd. yard. \$550 per month.

ONTARIO: 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fenced yard, 2-car garage. \$525/month.

STITES REALTY
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CLAREMONT Fantastic find!
Ole' fashioned beauty. 3 huge
bdrms, nu decor, equipped
chef's kitch, big well kept yard
for kids & pets, \$475. Budget
Realty, fee, 625-2377

ALTA LOMA: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bitins, carpeting, 2-car garage. \$575 mo. Water/gardener paid. JIM MEEK REALTY 985-2711 Lovely LA VERNE area, 2 bdrms, paneled den, big dining & living room, equipped chef's kitch, huge fenced landscaped yard 4 Rover to roam, \$375. Agt. 425-2377 fee

Magnificent 4 + 2 bath home, walk thru kitchen, plush decor, cold air cond., relaxing solar heated pool & much more, kids & pets ok, only \$440 & \$50 C.L.N. fee 625-2377

UPL Mammoth 4 + 2 ba estate, cool central a/c, cust decor, relaxing solar heated pool, big yard, children & pets ok here. \$500 & fee dep. 625-2377 agt

77—Houses, Unfurn.

MONTCLAIR - 3 Bdrm., fam. rm., \$575/mo. 5685 Deodar St. Owner/Agt, 981-8921 or 981-1748. Almost 3 br pool home, gourmet kitch, icy a/c, children & pets, \$370 & fee dep., 625-2377, agt

POMONA Splendid 3 bdrm cus tom house, cool air cond., rock frplc, modern blt-ins, dbl ga rage, kids & pets, \$425 & dep. fee 625-2377, agt

ONTARIO: Recently painted 3 bedroom house, quiet neighbor-hood, fruit trees, extras galore, kids & pets, \$390Budget Realty fee 625-2377

MONTCLAIR Nice Northern area, kingsize 3 bdrm, 2 bath, queen's kitchen, formal dining, kids ok. 1st & dep., \$450, fee agt. 625-2377

UPL lively 2 BDRM, 2 ba. abode, plush decor, equip. kitch, chil-dren & pets ok, avail. ASAP. 1st & dep., fee, \$365. Agt. 625-2377 ALTA LOMA: Very nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath with new carpets. \$575 per month, \$600 deposit. Availa-ble now. Cal Reed, Realfor 985-1745.

SECLUDED 3 bdrm house, forced a/c, just remodeled, dbl garage, kids & pets all right, pur/cption, NOW \$360 & \$50 C.L.N. fee 625-2377

FOR LEASE, Upland 3 bdrm house, with 2 baths, fam. rm, big backyard. Call 985-7640. CUCAMONGA areas finest! Large 3 bdrm house, gourmet kitch, w/w crpt, new drapes & paint, kids & pets ok, \$390, agent 625-2377 fee

N POMONA Supreme 3 bdrm custom built house, 2 big tile baths, 2 car garage, children & pets ok. 1st & dep., fee \$435, agt 625-2377

CLAREMONT "Pool party" Nice 4 rm + bonus rm, cool pool kids, pets, \$550 & dep., fee, 625-2377 agt

\$275 Pool House 714-625-2377 Budget Realty

CHINO Immaculate 3 bdrm abode, breezy a/c, equip. kitch, kid/pet, \$415 & fee deposit, 625-2377, agent

CLAREMONT Mighty nice 2 bdrm home, equipped country kitchen w/breakfast bar, w/w crpt/drapes, kids/pets, \$400, agt, 625-2377 fee

Sprawling 4 bdrm house with big paneled den or study, hardwood floors, breezy air conditioning, radiant rock frpl, workshop gar, fenced shaded yard, BBQ patio, kids/pets, \$495. Agt. 625-2377 fee SPLISH/SPLASH Spacious 2 br pool home, cool a/c, large chef's kitchen w/all appls., kids pets welcome, won't last long at just \$350 & dep., fee, Agt. 625-2377 POMONA Splendid 3 bdrm cus

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(2) 4 BR hses, 2 ba, fenced yard
4 kids & pets, patio, \$400's, \$35
s.e.c. charge. 625-5447

UPLAND: 2 bedroom, 1¼ bath, dining room, garage, laundry, carpet. No pets. \$490. 982-2498. 34 ACRES, zoned for animals, 3 bdrm. with family rm., game rm., CAC, bitns., 2400 sq. ft., 4 yrs. old. N.. Fontana. \$650/mo. \$1,000 dep. Cortez Realty, 627-3522.

ONT this out, Ig. 4 rm hse, nr Mtn & 4th, fam rm, semi-form din rm, qn's kit, dbl gar, \$460 & \$35 FEC s.e.c. 625-5447

UPL 4 + pool home, cool cent. air, util's paid, blt-ins, kids & pets, \$420. \$35 s.e.c. chg. 625-5447

1. ONTARIO: Lg. 2 bdrm., 1 ba., family rm., stove. \$475.

ALTA LOMA: Newer 3 Call Hawes Real Estate 985-9798

UPLAND: 5 bdrms., 3 baths, refrig., washer/dryer, water in-cluded. \$1100. Huff & Muscarello R.E. 946-6966.

4 + POOL = \$400 Finest area, chef's kit, fenced yard, kids & pets ok, \$400, \$35 s.e.c. charge. 625-5447 ITARIO cozy 1 BR hse, util's pd, very priv, acreage, pets \$300's, \$35 s.e.c. chg. 625-5447 CLAREMONT 4 BR, 2 ba hse, priv. encl. patio, form din rm, den, dbl gar w/wksp. lg fncd yd 1st \$525 \$35 s.e.c. chg. 625-5447

AVAIL. 9/1, Chino cust 3 BR, 1 ½ ba, pool home, step saver kit, util's paid, din rm, CAC, yard, \$525, \$35 s.e.c. chg, 625-5447 ★ Super Rich ★
Landlord needs big tax write
off, says rent this 5 BR, 2 ba
pool house, family rm, dining
rm, Spa, CAC, dshwshr, fncd
yd, kids-pets ok, 1st + dep, only
\$356. Under mkt. 625-5447 chg.

WON'T LAST LONG MtcIr 3 ½ BR, 2 ba, hse, semi form din rm, den, butcher blk kif, icecold a/c, \$400's, \$35 s.e.c. charge. 625-5447

UPLAND pool home, 3 BR, 2 ba, util's paid, frplc, cool a/c, kids & pets ok, priv. patio, now \$530, \$35 s.e.c. chg. 625-5440

ONTARIO: Clean 3 bdrm., bath, nice area. \$550/month deposit. 981-3483. 3 BDRM HOME for lucky family. A/C, frplc, new paint, 2065 Hope St, Ontario. \$600/mo + \$800 sec. (714) 643-1462.

POM 3 BR pool hme, 2 baths, util's pd. Clean kit. Bring the kids \$400. \$35 s.e.c. chg. 625-5440 ONTARIO: Lovely 3 bdrm, den 2 ba, for lease. No pets. \$650+ 988-9010 or 528-7930.

FOR RENT: Alta Loma area, btwn. Baseline & 19th. 4 Bdrm., den, 1850 sq. ft. \$700/mo., 1st & last + sec. 989-9376. 3 BDRM, den, family rm, next to Ontario National Golf Course for lease or rent. \$625/mo. Fncd. yard, 2-car gar. 947-6734. Etiwanda-4 bdrm, 2 ba., CAC, bit-ins,dbl. garage, fenced yd., \$560/mo. 213-473-6083.

UPL: 2 bdrm...\$380. ALSO... 2 bdrm., dining rm, Indry, dbl garage. \$485. NO pets. 982-0669. NEW exec. home N.E. Upland, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, fam. rm, laundry rm, dining rm, central air/heat, d/washer, microwaye, 3-car gar \$1200/mo. Call Don, 981-9128

77-Houses, Unfurn.

212 E⊱'E' St., brand new houses (Duplex). 1 up. 1 down. 2 Bdrm, drapes, carpets, bitin range, attached closed down garage.

Ontario close in, \$475. BERT C. FRANCIS Realty at Bear Gulch, 982-8827 ONTARIO, 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath cen. air, 1749 Glenn St, Ontario (714) 688-2782.

CHINO near Central & Walnut. Newer 4 BR, 2 BA on large lot, new carpets, all modern ameni-ties, \$550 & fee deposit.,983-1404, Sunset Properties. LARGE 2 BDRM HOME 373 San Francisco St, Pomona Hardwood floors, fenced yard Kids ok. Utilities incl. \$625/mo

714-981-2141 For Rent Ontario 3 BR, 2 BA near Mountain & Sixth, nice location, all amenities, large liv/din rms, no last. \$500 & fee dep., 983-1404, Sunset Proper-ties.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA near Baseline & Carnelian, sharp 3 BR, 2 BA, available 9/1. Kids/ pets OK. New kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard, 1st \$535 & fee deposit. 983-1404, Sunset Properties.

RIALTO (RENT PURCHASE PLAN). Nice 4 BR, 2 BA, rock fireplace, dishwasher, built-ins, attached garage, large fenced lot, fruit trees, new earth tone carpets. First \$450 & fee deposit. 983-1404, Sunset Properties. Ontario, nr. Chaffey Hi & Edison Schl. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Ig. liv.rm, sep. din., fncd yd. \$460/mo + \$250 sec. dep. 621-2340.

SAN Bdno., 3 br, 2 ba, lg. lot, nu paint, CAC, new d/wshr. \$595 + security. 2594 Poplar. 624-7474. UPLAND North, spacious 3 BR, family room, garage, patio, yard, laundry, kids/pets. No last, \$550 & fee deposit. 983-1404, Support Properties

Sunset Properties. POMONA (near Towne & 10 Freeway) 2 BR home. New built-in kitchen, attached ga-rage, covered patio, laundry, formal dining, new carpets. First \$350 & fee deposit. 983-1404, Sunset Properties.

DELUXE ONTARIO 2 BR family home. Pets OK. Large lot. All appliances. Family room, car-pets. First \$395 & fee deposit. 983-1404, Sunset Properties.

ALTA LOMA: 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, refrig., stove, dshwshr. Wtr/ gardener paid. \$899/mo. Call 714-626-3623. LOW MOVE-IN! LA VERNE 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, fire-place, central air, all new built-ins, laundry, patio, fenced yard for kids & pets. \$560 & fee deposit. 983-1404, Sunset Proper-

RENT TO OWN RANCHO CUCA-MONGA 4 BR, 2 BA, pool, patio with BBQ, fireplace, central air, bay window, laundry, attached garage, large fenced yard, spa-cious rooms, kids/pets OK. \$675 & fee deposit. 983-1404, Sunset Properties.

UPLAND Large 1 BR, central air, fireplace, laundry, big yard, pool, all built-ins. First \$335 & fee deposit. 983-1404, Sunset Properties.

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Roomate Wanted. 3 bdrm. house N. Ont. Male pref. Full kit. priv. Call Chris, 391-4961; 213-285-9961. 3 BR. house, Claremont, ½ mile to colleges. Pool, jacuzzi. Male or female. 621-7881 or 980-6299 MALE, non-smoker, non-drinker has home to share with same. \$200 plus. 988-9010.

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82—Sleeping Rooms

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Employment

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ing, must so state in their Some ads appearing under this classification may require an investment, it is the responsibility of the reader to determine invest-

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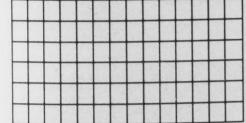
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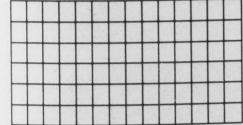
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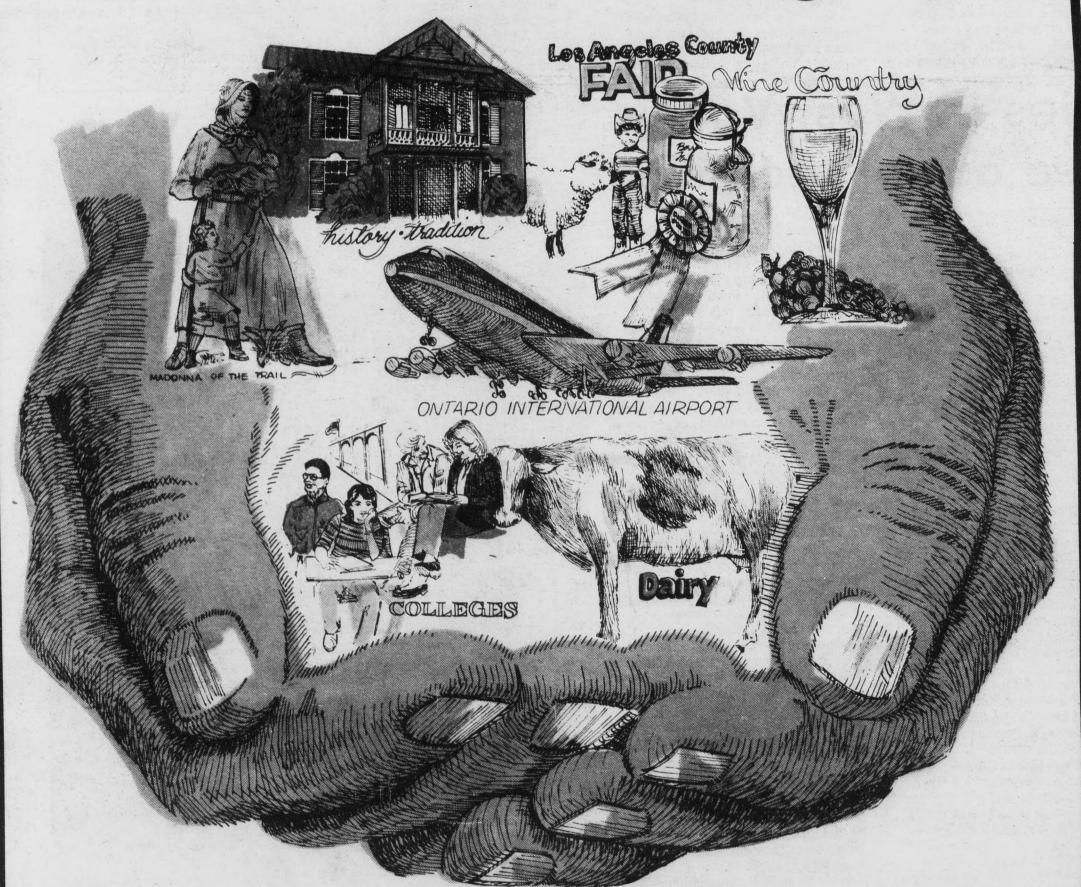
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Valley experiences industrial growth

By Steve Scauzillo

Labeled by a national economic forecaster as the fastest growing region in the next five years, the West Valley has already showed signs of living up to this expectation.

Growth in motels, hotels, service and distribution industries have dominated the growing picture of goods and services, especially in land surrounding Ontario International Airport

Examples of the job-producing industries include: a huge distribution center for Pic N Save under construction in Rancho Cucamonga, announced hotel developments including a 10-story Ontario Hilton, and expansion of the exisiting Red Lion Inn, also in Ontario.

Industrial park buildings in the southeastern portions of Ontario will soon be getting three new additions, filling up 35,000 to 60,000 square-feet each, and providing a

combination of 200-250 new jobs, according to Brent Hunter, Chamber of Commerce manager.

"Actual manufacturing users are beginning to come back into the market," he said.

Local legislators and labor market analysts expressed concern that the current economic recovery was shallow, reaching only bluecollar service and retail jobs.

And a see-saw unemployment rate since this time last year shows upward trends in temporary agriculture and service jobs with steady declines in manufacturing.

Since last August's 14.1 percent unemployment high, the San Bernardino-Riverside area's unemployment picture has improved. The number of out-ofwork valley residents continued to drop through the end of last year and well into this spring.

April 1983 figures of 10.6 percent unemployment for the bi-county area was the lowest the area experienced since January 1982.

But since then, the percentage of unemployed has begun to creep up again, rising to 10.8 in May and to 11.4 in June. But most analysts blame this rise partly on seasonal layoffs and a settling of the labor

During the year, Ontario's retail trade grew with the addition of Target Stores, opening up in the defunct Fedmart center, and Ralph's Super Store, completing the shopping area.

Other retail additions include C and R Clothiers and Round Table

In Montclair, the sale of the Montclair Plaza to Homart Development Co. raised Montclair city and chamber officials' hopes of an expansion to their regional mall.

But growth in the West Valley seems to dominate in the industrial zones. Ontario Industrial Partner's California Commerce Center held a grand opening last April.

Thirty-eight parcels in the first phase of the 1,350-acre masterplanned business park are already for sale. Upon build-out, up to 30,000 jobs could result from full development of the center.

Coming in the fall will be the opening of two more industrial developments: Kline Center -80,000 square feet - and leasing of industrial buildings within Trans Park, on G Street and Archibald

Only one thing can stand in the way of continued growth in the West Valley: a rise in interest rates, said Brent Hunter.

With the prime interest rate hike from 10.5 percent to 11 percent in early August, some fear the recovery could slow down.

"I don't think at this point it'll necessarily slow things down but if they continue to climb, it definitely

"If they start leveling off or even settle down, we'll see a very, very strong fall," said Hunter

Cities in West Valley ease out of recession

By Jim Marxen

If there's one thing that has tied all West Valley cities together, it's growth.

Fontana, Rancho Cucamonga, Ontario and Upland have all experienced what developers are calling the beginnings of an economic recovery.

Ground breakings for planned communities have been held in each city — a sure sign that builders are becoming less cautious about the future and more eager to get projects off the ground.

But each city within the West Valley experienced its own set of problems and challenges during the past 12

Perhaps the most controversial subject in Fontana earlier this year was a proposa! to allow poker parlors

Mayor Nat Simon faced opposition from his fellow councilmen and from a well-organized group of residents when he announced his support for the proposal.

Residents turned the measure down by better than a 2-1 margin after a sometimes-bitter campaign.

Kaiser Steel continued to grab headlines — the company lost more money even as Irwin L. Jacobs, a Minnesota investor, sought a takeover of the aging plant.

Kaiser's future is still up in the air. Ontario was going to the dogs along with Rancho Cucamonga, it

decided to pull out of the Chaffey Humane Society and let the county handle licensing and animal pickups. The move ended a 29-year

relationship between the society and Ontario.

Ontario officially became the nation's fastest-growing city with a population under 100,000.

Rancho Cucamonga's population neared the 60,000 mark.

Construction of the Ontario Center progressed during the year - a Hilton Hotel was slated to be under construction later this summer.

Business was also beginning to grow at Ontario International Airport. Officials at the facility reported that more than two million passengers had used the airport in 1982

Las Vegas city officials also began a study on the possibility of providing a high speed rail service between that gambling center and the West Valley.

Rancho Cucamonga's council opposed the project. Other cities are expected to announce their stands later this year.

Like Ontario and Upland, Rancho Cucamonga's year began with some sobering events. Only months after a flood control ballot measure was defeated at the polls, the worst winter storms in more than a decade slammed into California.

One woman was killed in Rancho Cucamonga and millions of dollars worth of damage were reported in the West Valley. Upland and Ontario were also hard hit by the floods.

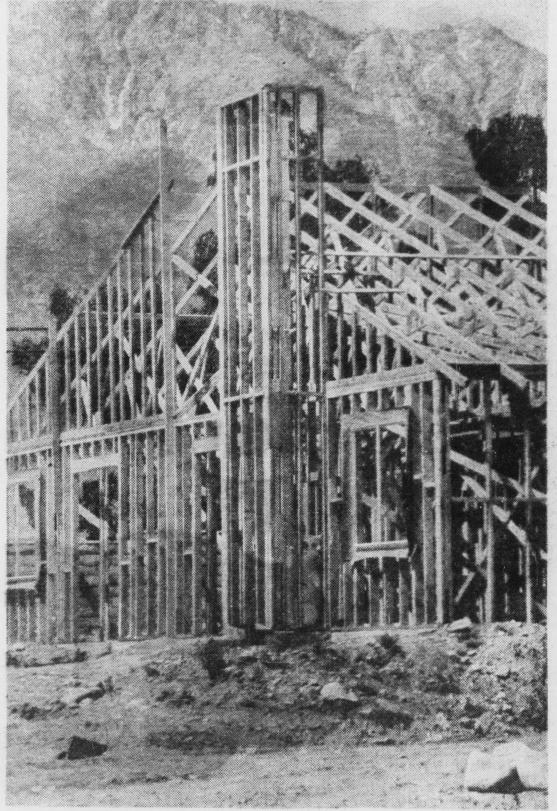
A committee was formed earlier this year to push for another ballot measure on flood control. The measure will appear before voters on Nov. 8.

All West Valley cities faced the problem of financing this summer when Legislators announced that aid would be cut to help reduce the state's cash shortfall.

West Valley cities lost millions in state revenues and could be worse off if state subventions are further cut in

As a result, cities began scrambling for more income.

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New housing projects are springing up in the West Valley, indicating that developers are growing less cautious about the future and expect an economic

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The West Valley has its own superior and municipal court judicial districts with courthouses in Ontario and Chino.

West Valley courts hear all types of cases traffic ticket, small claims, divorce, child custody, juvenile, juvenile traffic, probate, civil, misdemeanor and felony criminal cases and mental hearings. Incustody juvenile cases are heard in San Bernardino

There are seven superior court and six municipal court departments at the West Valley Courthouse in Ontario, located at 1540 N. Mountain Ave. at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Sixth Street.

The jurisdiction of the **Ontario Superior Court** includes the entire West Valley and those portions of Mt. Baldy located in San Bernardino County.

The Ontario Municipal Court has jurisdiction over the same areas, with the exception of Chino and its surroundings.

The jurisdiction of the Chino Municipal Court, located at 13260 Central Ave., includes Chino and areas bordered by Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles counties.

The superior court, a state court, hears family law cases, juvenile criminal, juvenile traffic, mental hearings, probate, felony criminal matters and civil cases in excess of \$15,000

Superior court judges are Clifton Allen, Charles Bierschbach, Richard C. Garner, Philip Schaefer, and supervising Judge Kenneth G. Ziebarth. Sitting as the family law judge is Commissioner Duane Thomas, and sitting as juvenile court judge Mondays and Tuesdays is Commissioner Frederick Mandabach.

The municipal court, a county court, hears misdemeanor criminal matters, felony criminal arraignments and preliminary hearings, traffic cases, civil matters of less than \$15,000 and small claims cases up to \$1,500, which, in Ontario, are heard Monday through Thursday.

Municipal court judges are Ellen Brodie, supervising Judge Dyson Cox, Martin Hildreth, Kenneth Kloepfer, David

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Traffic arraignments are heard in Ontario on Fridays and in night court, convening at 6 p.m., on Wednesdays.

The Chino court has a traffic referee who hears traffic arraignments on Thursdays.

Traffic citations not taken to court may be paid during business hours at the West Valley or Chino Municipal Court clerk's office, depending upon the district in which the citation is issued. Visa and Master Charge cards are accepted through Western Union.

Municipal court filings with the court clerk are done in either Ontario or Chino, depending upon jurisdiction, and all superior court filings are done with the clerks in

The district attorney has branch offices for criminal cases situated at the West Valley courthouse complex and at the Chino complex. The district attorney's (Continued on page 38)

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Where to go for help

LOCAL HOSPITALS

Chino Community Hospital, 5451 Walnut Ave., Chino, 627 6111, paramedic base station, pharmacy, remodeled ICU, 24 hour acute care hospital, 24 hour emergency room, no obstetric units, 118 beds, free CPR classes last Tuesday of month from 6

Doctor's Hospital Montclair, 5000 San Bernardino Rd., Montclair, 625-5411, laser surgery, active childbirth unit, parenthood classes, 99 beds, lifeline service.

Kaiser-Permanente Hospital, 9961 Sierra Ave., Fontana, 829 5000, private membership, 24 hour emergency room is open to public also, 479 beds, conducts public seminars on health topics also maintains clinics in Upland, 222 N. Mountain Ave., (Mental Health), Ontario, 1025 W. I St., (Medical offices and pharmacy), Claremont, 250 W. San Jose Ave., (same facilities as Ontario plus allergy clinic)

Ontario Community Hospital, 550 N. Monterey Ave., Ontario 984-2201, 99 beds, Lifeline program, quarterly Industrial Accident Management program, Wellness Program, Chemical Dependency program beginning Aug. 31, emergency room, no

Pomona Valley Community Hospital, 1798 N. Garey Ave. Pomona, 623-8715, 24 hour emergency room, has prepaid health program available, Cancer Treatment Center, Alcoholic

Treatment Service, Major Trauma Center, paramedic base station, special wellness classes, complete critical care services, regional intensive care unit for babies. San Antonio Community Hospital, 999 San Bernardino Rd. Upland, 985-2811, public hospital, 24 hour emergency room,

Level II Trauma Center, paramedic base station, 312 beds, Alternative Birth Center, pharmacy.

San Bernardino County Medical Center, 780 E. Gilbert, San Bernardino, 383-3131, burn ward, Level II Trauma Center, 24 hour emergency, 383 beds.

OTHER EMERGENCY CARE

American Heart Association of San Bernardino County 575 Birch Court, Colton. 824-6016.

Upland Voorman Clinic - 1125 E. Arrow Highway, Upland.

Chino Drug Hotline — 5151 F St., Chino. 628-9266. Doctors' Hospital of Montclair — 500 San Bernardino Road, Montclair, 621 3880.

Fontana Hotline - 8640 Wheeler Ave., Fontana. 823 HELP Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention — 985-4661. Ontario Community Hospital — 550 N. Monterey Ave., Ontario. 984-2201

Rape Crisis Service — 1875 N. D St., San Bernardino. 883-

Runaway Hotline — (800) 231-6946

Salvation Army Corps - P.O. Box 408, 1412 S. Euclid Ave.,

Project SISTER (Sisters In Service To End Rape) -Emergency transportation, group and individual counseling, legal and medical referral. No fee. 408 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, 626 HELP

Childrens Hospital — 4650 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. (213)

ALCOHOL ABUSE

Alcoholics Anonymous - 1236 Sixth St., Ontario. 986-9169. Ontario Alcohol Hotline - 983-7431.

West End Toxic Abuse Service of Upland — 414 E. Ninth St.,

Upland. 985-2785. Pomona Valley Community Hospital — Alcoholism Treatment Unit — Comprehensive Program, a special program for treatment of women, and treatment for prescription drug

dependency. 24-hour call line — 623-8715.
Aztlan Alcohol Program — 1010 Bon View Ave., Ontario. 947

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Upland San Antonio Community Hospital - 999 San Bernardino Road, Upland. 985-2811.

Ontario Salvation Army - P.O. Box 408, 1412 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario. 986-6748.

Aztlan II Aftercare Center - 201 N. First Ave., Upland. 947

Jericho House - 5151 F. St., Chino. Residential home for drug addicts, counseling by ex-addicts. 628-9266. We Turn In Pushers (WeTIP) - Program where people can

report narcotic pushers. Call 983-1899. Reach Out West End - 404 W. D St., Ontario. 984-4016 or 983

Pomona Open Door - 1698 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. 629-6018. Chino Council of Social Services - 5220 D St., Chino. 627

Firehouse Community Services - 5111 Benito Ave.,

COUNSELING

Counseline - 620-1989 or 620-1980.

Communication Disorders Services — 11234 Anderson, Loma

Linda. 796-7311, extension 3907. Euclid Pastoral Counseling Center — Professional counseling provided on an individual or group basis for marital, pre-marital, divorce, parent child, bereavement, spiritual and emotional problems. 869 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. 985-0513. California Childrens Service — 351 N. Mountain View, San Bernardino. 383-1915.

Chaffey College, Physical Development Center — 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma. 987-1737.

West End Family Counseling Services — Family, group and individual counseling along with child therapy, sign language therapy, mental help in all general areas such as alcohol and child abuse. 9033 Baseline Road, Rancho Cucamonga, 980 3004; 855 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, 983-2020.

Counseling Center-Rancho Cucamonga — 9033 Baseline Road No. 7, Rancho Cucamonga. 988:1427.

Reach Out West End — Individual counseling, social and emotional problems including drug abuse, delinquency and family problems. 404 W. D St., Ontario. 984-4016.

Pomona Open Door — All types of problems handled. No housing or employment available. 629-6018.

Firehouse Community Services — Family or individual counseling in family planning, general medical problems and mental problems, 5111 Benito Ave., Montclair. 624-8056. House of Ruth - 688-6700, hottine 988-5559, business

telephone 988 0308. Pemena Counseling Service — Private mental health clinic offers counseling for severely disturbed individuals as well as persons having problems in daily living at 1902 Royalty Drive, Pomona, 623-0524. Also available is a counsel line with cassette tape counseling 620-1989.

Our House - Rape crises line. 626-4357. Pomona Valley Mental Health Center — 1149 N. Garey Ave.,

Pomona. 623-6131

Chine Mental Health — 13260 Central Ave., Chino. 988 1128. Right To Lifeline — Counseling service for girls with problem pregnancies. 985-0205.

Legal Advice Hotline - 824-2300. Planned Parenthood — Birth control, vasectomy and abortion counselling. 207 W. Pearl Ave., Pomona. 623-1638 Fontana Child Protective Service (child abuse) - 17830 Arrow Hwy., Fontana. 829-7270.

Chino Youth Services - 13271 Central Ave., Chino. 628 1010, 627-9044 OF 628-3367. Suicide and Crisis Intervention - 985-4661

Ontario Centre De Orientation Familiar - 986 7111. Ontario Family Guidance Center - 1523 N. Baker Ave.,

Upland Clifford Clinic - 600 N. Mountain Ave., Upland. 985-(Continued on page 52)

Services for seniors

Financial aid for West Valley senior citizens comes in two forms from special programs.

First is the Golden State Senior Discount Program that offers discounts to people 60 and older on appliances, restaurants, beauty shops, repair services, clothing, food stores, pharmacies, automotive and medical services.

There are 125 merchants in the West Valley participating in the program. In addition, 10 local banks offer free checking as well as other services to seniors 62 and over.

Directories of merchants participating in the program and gold cards for seniors are available at: Chino Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m. to noon Fridays, Chino Community Building, 10th and B streets, (627-6777 or 628-2313); Montclair Human Services Department Senior Citizens, 5111 Benito, Montclair, Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (626-8571, extension 250); Ontario Recreation Department Civic Center Community Building, C Street and Lemon Avenue, Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. (988-9841); Rancho Cucamonga Community Service Department at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays (987-1911); Upland Fun After Fifty Club Inc., Community Center, 352 E. C. St., Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (983-6497); and West End Senior Citizens Service, 215 W. C St., Ontario, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (988-6015).

The other source of financial help is in the form of government allocations to non-profit, incorporated organizations and agencies that meet the needs of seniors.

The West Valley Regional Council on Aging (RCA) reviews and recommends the allocation of these monies that come from Title III of the Older Americans Act through the San Bernardino County Office on Aging

Members of the RCA are people 60 and older who represent the elderly throughout the West Valley. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Ontario Civic Center Community Building. Visitors are welcome

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Transportation is route to success

New freeways in valley's future

By Don Green

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Freeways and the growth of Ontario International Airport into a major regional airport of Southern California have helped shape the West

And transportation plans already in the works figure to play a major role in the area's future.

Consultants hired by the Route 30 Corridor Group, representatives of local governments along the path of the freeway, are drafting plans for the extension of the long-delayed Foothill Freeway from La Verne to San Bernardino.

A dramatic change in freeway financing would see a substantial part of the funds raised locally. How best to raise that money is one of the issues before the consulting team headed by Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas Inc.

The Foothill Freeway would provide the northern tier of an east-west system of three freeways through the West Valley. The San Bernardino Freeway through the West Valley was completed in 1954. The Pomona Freeway was extended west to Euclid Avenue in 1971 and by 1975 it was a full freeway to Riverside.

Each route has helped lay a foundation for transportation, spurring development in the West Valley.

Business and government leaders see transportation again providing the base for future development of a different sort. Instead of freeway access to commuters who live in the West Valley and work elsewhere, business, industry and jobs will be coming here, they hope.

At the center of these hopes is Ontario International Airport and the availability of land for

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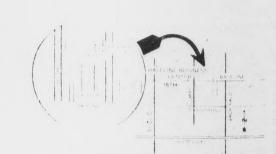
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Valley affords array of medical service

By Joy Sommer

As the West Valley expands, so do the services and facilities to serve the hospital needs of the community.

Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana is the largest hospital in the area with 479 beds and a network of outpatient clinics in the West Valley area.

Although the majority of the patients seen at Kaiser are members of the prepaid medical plan, the hospital emergency room is open to the public and patients under a

physician's care can be treated.

Kaiser recently opened a Chemical Dependency Recovery Service with 20 beds and a Rehabilitation Unit with 15 beds. Under construction is a Respiratory ICU and a High Acuity Pediatrics Unit.

Programs offered by the hospital open to non-members include Health Topic Seminars at \$2 each and Stop Smoking classes. The behavior modification classes for weight control are only open to members. For information on the classes open to the public, call 829-5705 and for those offered to members only, call 829-

Pomona Valley Community Hospital also offers a prepaid health program with 8,113 members but the hospital also serves non-members.

A major trauma center, the hospital also is the site of regional newborn intensive care unit. Scheduled for opening in the fall is the new Sports Medicine Facility.

PVCH maintains a three-tiered cardiac rehabilitation program which has served as a model forthe American Heart Association. Complete critical care services are available, as are a gastro-intestinal

endoscopy lab which allows doctors to view internal organs through tubes inserted in the body, thus eliminating the need for some surgeries and a saving of patient time and money.

The hospital emergency room saw 35.500 patients last year and is a paramedic base station. The hospital also recently installed a Vu-phone telecommunication device for the deaf (629-6372) in emergency. PVCH has 389 beds and 360 physicians on staff.

The newest service offered by the hospital is the Alcohol Treatment

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The number for general information about county offices is 383-2311. The number for the county's public information office is 383-1235.

Some hours and days of operation may be subject to revision later this month. Unless otherwise noted, the regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in most cases. The county services in the West Valley and Fontana

Agricultural commissioner: 320 E. D St., Ontario, 988-1304. 13260 Central Ave., Chino, 988-1397. Office hours are 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at both locations.

Agricultural Cooperative Extension: 320 E. D St., Ontario, 988-1103. Expanded food and nutrition program, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Assessor: 320 E. D St., Ontario, 988-1361. Board of Supervisors: Cal McElwain, 2nd District, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 1150 N. Mountain Ave., Suite 209, Upland, 988-1247, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 17780 Arrow Blvd., Fontana, 829-7269. Main office, 175 W. Fifth St., San Bernardino, 383-2811.

Robert Townsend, 4th District, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 13260 Central Ave., Chino, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 320 N. Euclid Ave., 988-1503. Main office, 175 W. Fifth St., San Bernardino, 383-2713.

Building and Safety: 320 E. D St., Ontario, 988-1394. 17780 Arrow Blvd., Fontana, 829-7321. The Fontana office is open 8 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Community Development: Main office, 1111 E. Mill St., San Bernardino, 383-2745.

County clerk: 1540 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario. Branch supervsiors, 988-1258; certification division, 988-1166; civil division, 988-1252; criminal divsion, 988-1253; family law divsion, 988-1255; marriage licenses, 988-1094; probate division, 988-1254.

District attorney: criminal division, 1540 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, 988-1221. Child support division, 1135 W. Fourth St., Ontario, 988-1453. Other offices are at 13260 Central Ave., Chino, 627-7461, and 17780 Arrow Blvd., Fontana, 829-7443.

Environmental Health Services: 320 E. D St., Ontario. General information and consumer health protection, 988-1324; housing and property improvement, 988-1335; milk and dairy services, 988-1139; insect and rodent control, 988-1105. In Fontana, 17780 Arrow Blvd., 8 to 9 a.m. weekdays,

829-7410.

Law library: 1047 W. Sixth St., Ontario, 988-1228. Libraries, county branches: 13180 Central Ave., Chino, 628-1604. 8334 Emerald St., Fontana, 822-2321. Montclair Civic Center, Kingsley Street and Fremont Avenue, 624-4671. 9191 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga, 987-3107. Hours vary.

Marshal: 1050 W. Sixth St., Ontario, 988-1288. 13271 Central Ave., Chino, 988-1431. 17780 Arrow Blvd., Fontana, 822-2321.

Mental Health: 1135 W. Fourth St., Ontario, 988-1186. In Rancho Cucamonga, 8649 Base Line Road, 988-1427. In Fontana, 8601 Wheeler Ave., 823-0681.

Municipal Court: 1050 W. Sixth St., Ontario. Civil division, 988-1269; small claims, 988-1268; criminal division and dog citations, 988-1272; traffic and parking citations, 988-1261; secretary to the judges, 988-1277.

13260 Central Ave., Chino. Civil division and small claims, 628-8059; criminal division and dog citations, 628-0871; traffic and parking citations, 627-3971; administration, 988-1351.

17780 Arrow Blvd., Fontana. Civil divsion, 829-7418; criminal division and dog citations, 829-7213; small claims, 829-7417; traffic and parking citations,

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Kim Pence

Immunizations are available at county clinics in Ontario, Chino and Rancho Cucamonga for a small fee. All children must be immunized before beginning school - although they don't always enjoy it.

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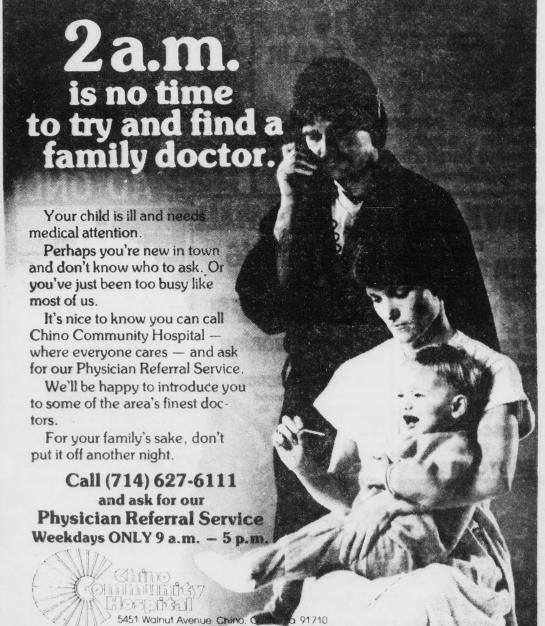
By Don Green

How do you provide a variety of public services for the largest county in the United States?

That's the question the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors grapples with annually during budget hearings, and quite often during weekly board meetings.

San Bernardino County, more than 20,000 square miles in area, is twice the size of any of California's other 57 counties and larger than nine states.

The county's vast desert region (Continued on page 34)



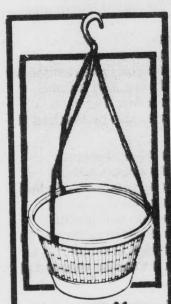
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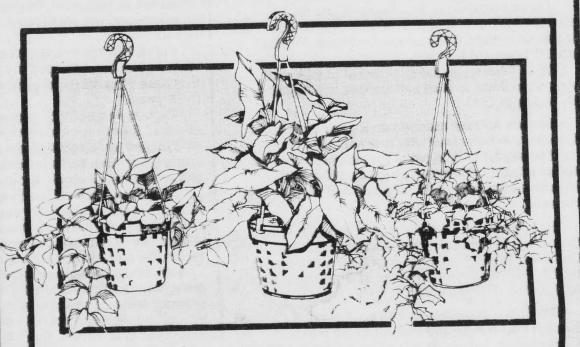
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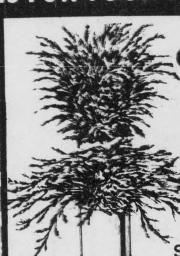
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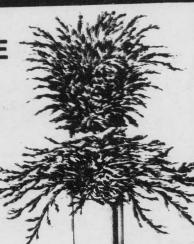
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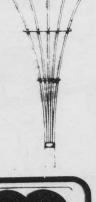


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below its 1979 standard. Through July, 1,371,402 passengers have flown out of OIA, a 19 percent increase above the same period last year and 2 percent ahead of the 1979 pace when passengers totaled 2,360,665.

Cargo transport is also booming, up 68.3 percent for the first seven months of this year. That increase follows a 481 percent increase for 1982 and 101 percent for 1981.

With TWA resuming service out of OIA and American West to start service Oct. 1, 10 airlines fly to and from OIA.

Mojave Air Line started service this month and became the fifth commuter line to serve OIA.

The airport and its plans for expansion are the focus of a ground-access study on \$40 million of improvements proposed for roads and highways in

Bus service in the West Valley is provided by Omnitrans in the county and by the Southern California Rapid Transit District for the Southland region. For route information, call Omnitrans, 983-2671, or the RTD, 620-1871.

Omnitrans provides door-to-door service through Dial-A-Ride and Dial-A-Lift for the handicapped. The number for Dial-A-Ride is 629-3018: Dial-A-Lift is 620-1902.

Amtrak has a train station at 2701 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. For Amtrack reservations, call (800) 648-

Road to success Aztlan offers drug and alcohol counseling, job advice to all

For the past 10 years, Aztlan Community Services, has provided low-cost counseling services to the West Valley Hispanic community.

Based in Ontario, the organization was started in 1973 by a small group of residents to constructively combat the gang violence centered in South Ontario.

Aztlan is non-profit, relying almost entirely on grants and the small fee (\$5 -\$10) it charges

Funded by the county grants and the United Way, Aztlan has managed to survive cut-backs that have plagued the organization for the past three years.

Though Aztlan first concentrated on drug abuse in the Hispanic community, its services now include an alcohol abuse program, drug and crime prevention and a job developer program and is open to all ethnic groups.

Drug prevention differs from the drug abuse program in that elementary age students are counseled in Aztlan programs at school to keep them away from drugs, rather than trying to tackle the problem once it has begun.

In Aztlan's Bi-Dape program individual and group counseling is offered to area youth. The program features drug prevention, a summer school program and school crisis intervention. The office is at 1010 S. Bon View Ave. in Ontario and the supervisor, Silverio Calzada can be reached at 947-3713

The Aztlan Drug Aftercare program has two offices, in Ontario and Upland. Mainly focused on drug abuse referrals by the courts, the

aftercare program has individual and group counseling, makes referral for detoxification programs and has a job developing program. A sliding scale fee is required, based on the client's ability to pay. Zeke Baltazar supervises the Ontario office at 718 E. Maitland Ave, and can be reached at 947-3942. The Upland office is at 201 N. First St., Room 103. Robert Ruiz supervises the program. The telephone number is 985-0277.

Aztlan's Alcohol Program offers alcohol related counseling, alcoholism classes and referral services, both community and residential to clients for a sliding scale fee. The Ontario office is at 1010 S. Bon View Ave. The supervisor, Ramona Gutierrez can be reached at 947-3813.

The Youth Crime Prevention Program concentrates on crisis intervention, school placement and individual and group counseling. Designed to keep youth from joining gangs, some of its services include an anti-graffiti program and a neighbohood watch program. The office is at 718 E. Maitland Ave. in Ontario. Supervisor Tommy Merendon can be reached at 947-4675.

The Aztlan Tutor/Job Developer Program is funded by the United Way and features job developing, school placement, crisis intervention and individual counseling. Rosemary Rodriguez is the supervisor of the Ontario office at 718 E. Maitland Ave. and can be reached at 947-4675.

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Schools facing financial problems

By Katherine Keevil

Local school officials find themselves in a difficult position these days: trying to provide a good education while dependent on the state for virtually all of their districts' funding.

Waiting for politicians to decide their fiscal fate has been an ulcer-causing time for administrators, trustees and teachers since the property-tax cutting measure, Propositon 13, was approved by voters in 1978.

With passage of the measure, school districts lost their primary means of collecting revenue. Since then, the state has provided the bulk of money for schools.

This year, elementary and secondary school districts had an extra-long wait. The \$800 million increase in education aid wasn't approved by Gov. George Deukmejian until July 28.

Districts are required to prepare budgets by July

The increase in 1983-84 school aid eased financial limitations on local districts. Upland School District was able to balance its budget

without taking money from reserves, said Superintendent George Renworth. Salary increases would deplete the \$981,000 in reserves, he said.

Central School District in Rancho Cucamonga, with a \$58,000 deficit, has \$921,000 in reserves, which also would be affected by proposed salary raises, said Tom Garnella, assistant superintendent of business.

Ontario-Montclair School District said the increase in aid will allow officials "to do a number of things" this year that it previously has been unable to accomplish. An example is school equipment replacement, while salary increases for employees also will be provided, he said.

Numerous other provisions were coupled with the funding approval, all included in SB813.

Money for instructonal materials increased from \$13.80 per student to more than \$21 per student.

Restrictions were loosened for firing teachers in their first two years of employment, and an up to 10 percent increase in money over a three-year period for beginning teachers' salaries was provided. A "mentor teacher" program also was created.

At the secondary level, mandatory classes were detailed. Requirements for longer school days and years were set for next year but Deujmejian did not approve funding for the second year.

Further up the education ladder, state community colleges are struggling with Deukmejian's \$232-million cut in their \$1.2 billion budget for the 1983-84 year.

They have battled against charging tuition, but may have to charge it anyway to make up for losses. Deukmejian wants legislators to authorize the tuition fee, which would be the first in state community college history.

Officials at Chaffey College are considering charging tuition, probably \$100 per year, to erase half of the \$1.2 million deficit in the college's 1983-84 budget, said Chaffey President/Superintendent Samuel Ferguson.

They're also looking at charging students a drop fee of \$10 to \$20 per class, he said. The money would be forfeited by students who drop classes, but rebated or credited to those who complete them.

Public schools serve the valley

Alta Loma School District

More than 4,700 students area expected to attend classes at six schools in the district beginning Sept. 12.

The district has has offices at 9350 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga. The district phone number is 987-0766.

The board meets the first and third Mondays of each month at Alta Loma Junior High School, 9000 Lemon Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Board president is John Book; board members are Liz Gallarini, Sandy Oerly, Robert Frost and Robert Tangeman. Superintendent is John McMurtry.

Central School District

The district operates one junior high and three elementary schools. About 3,500 students are expected to attend classes, which begin Sept. 12.

The board meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the district office, 9457 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga, at 7:30 p.m. The district's phone number is 989-8541.

Board president is Jack McKelvey; board members Ruth Musser, Glen Ogden, Larry Dutton and Pam Wright. Superintendent Frank Cosca.

Chaffey Joint Union High Schools

Six comprehensive high schools will open on five campuses in the Chaffey Joint Union High School District on Sept. 12.

Chaffey High School and Etiwanda High School will share the Chaffey campus when the school year starts, but will be run as distinct schools, with separate staffs, teachers and students. District officials expect Etiwanda High School to be completed in December so students and staff can move into their new home over Christmas break.

One alternative school, an adult school and a school for the mentally retarded will also be open.

District officials anticipate about 12,750 students — about the same enrollment as last year.

Raymond Sarrio is president of the board of trustees. Other board members are Birt Morton, Curtiss Bonneville, Charles Uhalley and Gerald Wolf.

Mike Dirksen is superintendent.

The board meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the board room at the district office, at 211 W. Fifth St., Ontario.

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Tom Tondee

About 12,000 students are expected to begin classes at Chaffey Community College on Sept. 14.

Colleges abound in valley

A wide range of higher education opportunities is available to valley residents.

More than a dozen colleges and universities attract students from throughout the world.

The educational system includes three community colleges, three universities, a graduate school, a school of theology, five four-year colleges, a medical school and several business and technical schools.

Chaffey Community College, 5885 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, is located on 200 acres.

Cucamonga, is located on 200 acres.

The valley's oldest college, it was originally established in

1883 on North Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Chaffey conducts vocational and educational programs at three satellites to accommodate the residents within the

three satellites to accommodate the residents within the college's 425-square-mile district. The newest is the Rancho Cucamonga Vocational Skills Center. Others are the Fontana Learning Center and the Chino Center, located at Chino High School.

Classes begin Sept. 14 with an anticipated enrollment of 12,000. Registration will be Aug. 29 through Sept 1. The college operates a day-care center on the campus.

A comprehensive college designed to serve the needs of San Bernardino County residents, the college offers many vocational as well as liberal arts programs. Many community service programs are available to the general public through the college.

The college board of trustees meets the second and fourth

Thursdays of each month in the campus adminstration board

During the summer, trustees have been meeting only on the fourth Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the board room.

Board members are Sandra Garner, president, Ron Davis, Isabel Scully, Tom Garnella and Robert Edmonson. Samuel Ferguson is the superintendent-president.

Cal Poly Pomona is a part of the California State Colleges and University System and is located on the former Kellogg Ranch in the western portion of Pomona.

Much of the 1,190-acre campus is used for agriculture and animal study programs. Modern buildings are clustered around a large park area and along tree-lined streets.

Classes will begin Sept. 22 with an enrollment of about 16,500 students. Cal Poly offers a wide range of engineering, business, liberal arts and landscaping programs.

Thousands of visitors have been introduced to the campus through the Sunday afternoon Arabian horse shows, a tradition established by W.K. Kellogg, founder of the ranch.

The University of La Verne is among the oldest schools in

the valley. In addition to its undergraduate school, ULV includes a law college and a number of off-campus programs.

The university, founded in 1891, will begin fall classes Sept. 8 with an anticipated enrollment of more than 1,200

undergraduate and 350 graduate and professional students.
The Claremont Colleges are independently administered, limited enrollment institutions that share a number of central services administered through the Claremont University

 Pomona College, the oldest of the six, was founded in (Continued on page 21)

Cities, county maintain libraries

Library service for the West Valley area is provided by the cooperative efforts of San Bernardino County and two cities — Ontario and Upland.

And in some cases where county patrons can't go to the library, the library — in the form of a bookmobile — goes to the patrons.

Assistant County Librarian Albert DeCaprio said the county library system has 26 branches and four bookmobiles.

County branches in the West Valley include Fontana, Rancho Cucamonga, Chino and Montclair. Bookmobile service is provided in Chino Hills, Guasti, Etiwanda and parts of Fontana.

DeCaprio said bookmobiles visit retirement homes, mobile home parks, labor camps and other places where people can't use traditional library

He said that under state law counties may establish their own library systems, as has been done in this county. Under the same law, individual cities may establish their own libraries or cities may contract with the county to provide library service.

Thus, Ontario and Upland operate their own libraries and Fontana, Rancho Cucamonga, Chino and Montclair have agreements with the county.

Here is basic information on the county's four West Valley libraries, including location, telephone number, the official in charge and the hours:

— Chino Branch Library, 13180 Central Ave., 628-1604. Martin Manahan, librarian. Hours: Monday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

— Montclair Branch Library, Civic Center, Fremont and Benito avenues, Montclair. 624-4671. Linda Humphrey, Iibrarian. Hours: Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

— Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library, 9191
Base Line Road. 987-3107. Phillip Crocfir, librarian.
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to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 10
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p.m. Closed Sunday.

— Fontana Regional Branch Library, 8334

Emerald Ave. 822-2321. Mary Ellen Myers, librarian.

Hours: Monday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

"Hours are arranged in West End libraries,"
DeCaprio said, "so one of the four libraries is open each evening, Monday through Thursday."

While the Ontario and Upland libraries are operated by the cities, they still have a connection

with the county branches.

"We all belong to the Inland Library System,"

DeCaprio said. This is a cooperative system, he explained, under which a patron who holds a library card from one library can borrow materials at the other libraries.

The system also provides deliveries that allow materials to be returned to libraries within the system other than where they were checked out.

For example, you can check out a book from the Upland or Chino libraries using an Ontario library card. When you're ready to return it, you may take it to the Ontario Public Library and it will be returned.

"We have a delivery system that returns books each day using the Inland Library System van," said DeCaprio, who has held his job for approximately six years.

The county library official said other materials available at the branches include records, cassettes, framed art prints, 16mm and 8mm film and video cassettes.

Also available, he said, is microfilm of local newspapers and some periodicals, a local history collection, large-print books for people with visual problems and access to talking books.

Ontario Public Library Director Harriett Covey said the facility at 215 E. C St., is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The telephone number is 988-8481.

Covey, who assumed her post in January 1981, said that for the fiscal year ended in June the library's circulation was 383,605. This figure is lower than last year's, she said, but does not reflect a decline in use. Instead, she added, it is a result of a more accurate method of counting.

Total volumes in the library number 187,608, she

According to Covey, the library has one of the largest collections of Braille books in the state and Braille transcription facilities.

In addition to regular library facilities on the main floor, such as book shelves, volumes, periodicals and reading tables, there is a basement level. It houses the Model Colony Room, the audiovisual department, the Braille room, the children's department and the music room, which also serves as a meeting room.

The Model Colony Room is a local history library, which also features county, state and early

western American history.

The room has a collection of old Ontario newspapers and the works of local authors, as well as a collection of city records. It also has "a minimuseum, with artifacts and pieces having to do with the history of Ontario."

Covey said the library recently received a federal grant of \$80,000 to provide library services by means of a bookmobile. The bookmobile hasn't gone into service yet, she said, but is scheduled to begin by late summer.

The Upland Public Library moved into its present facility, a two-story structure at 450 N. Euclid Ave., in 1969. It formerly had occupied the old Carnegie Library at the northeast corner of D Street and First Avenue, now the city recreation building.

Linda Yao, who joined the library in March 1977 as director, said the facility's hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and closed on Sunday.



Christopher Agler

Lupe Canales operates the Ontario City Library offers a bookmobile service especially for

Spanish-speakers, senior citizens and new residents in Southeast Ontario.

Ontario library CLIP service aids Hispanic community

By Lauren Richards

It's a general rule that one must have command of the language before making a truly successful trip to the library.

But with a community that is largely bilingual, the Ontario City Library is putting that notion aside.

With CLIP (the Community Library Involvement Project), a CLIPmobile and local volunteers, Ontario City Library offers more than books to Ontario's Spanish-speaking community.

Funded with a Library Services and Construction Act grant through the California State Library, the Ontario City Library was able to begin in 1981 a bookmobile service specifically designed for Hispanics, senior citizens and new residents in Southeast Ontario.

Among the many services offered by the CLIPmobile is a citizenship program, an oral history program and an English/Spanish program.

In the citizenship program, non-citizens are tutored by local volunteers to help them become U.S. citizens. Current citizens are also encouraged

to register to vote.

The oral history program is based on the need to update the City Library's Model Colony Room. The Model Colony Room houses Ontario and West Valley historical items and taped interviews of long-time residents.

The majority of the interviews, however, have been with English-speaking residents. Thus Ontario's Hispanic community has been largely ignored.

To improve the data on Ontario's history available, the City Library, through its CLIPmobile hopes to reach long-time Spanish-speaking residents of the city for interviews.

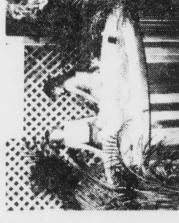
For those who hope to learn or improve their English, the library also offers language classes, either at the library or selected locations in the city.

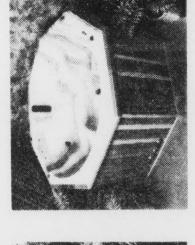
With the CLIPmobile, the library hopes to reach those who cannot normally visit the library and extend its services to the community.

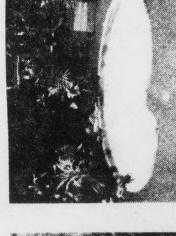
All services provided by CLIP and the CLIPmobile are free. For information on CLIPmobile stops, contact the library at 986-6570.

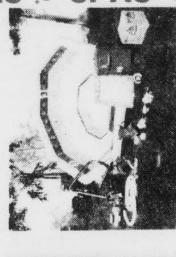
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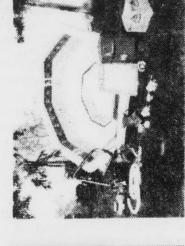




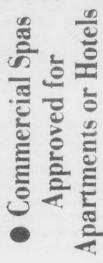












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Services for seniors

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to the next meeting on Sept. 8.

Following is a list of services available to senior citizens in the West Valley. This information is made available through the West End Senior Citizen Service, an agency of the West End United Way. Since services, addresses and telephone numbers change, it is advisable to telephone first or to call the Senior Citizens Service at 988-6015.

American Association of Retired Persons, Ontario-Upland Chapter 781 - 983-2993. AARP is a national organization providing community service opportunities, low-cost pharmacy and insurance services, travel bureau, defensive driving courses and monthly magazines on seniors' needs. Call 986-5786 for more information.

Department of Public Social Services — 320 E. D St., Ontario — 988-1018 for general information. A social worker is available to help with such problems as family, financial, health, housing, transportation, etc. Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Food stamps are available to people on a low income and not collecting SSI. Homemaker Chore provides homemaker service in the home for the elderly and/or disabled who are on SSI or meet certain eligiblity requirements.

Medi-Cal provides a Medi-Cal card which may be used in obtaining medical benefits for those who are eligible.

Home Repair and Maintenance — City of Ontario - 217 S. Lemon Ave. 988-6529. This program offers grants on essential home repairs, deferred loans up to \$5,000 (no interest) and three percent loans up to \$15,000 to people who are legal homeowners in the city of Ontario. Eligibility based on size of family and yearly gross income.

County of San Bernardino Office of Community Development - 606 E. Mill St., San Bernardino, CA 92415. This agency provides for payment of housing repair costs and weatherization for lowincome elderly and disabled homeowners in San Bernardino County except for cities of Ontario and San Bernardino. In addition, low-interest loans are available up to \$15,000. Write to the above address or telephone 383-2563 for repair or loan service applications.

Housing Authority — City of Upland — 1226 N. Campus Ave., Upland — 985-0504. Provides financial rent assistance and low-income housing to low-and-very-low-income families, elderly, disabled and handicapped who desire to live in the city of Upland

San Bernardino County — P.O. Box 1410, San Bernardino, CA 92402. Provides financial rent assistance to qualified seniors living in San Bernardino County except Upland. Write to rent assistance application form. Applications are accepted when additional HUD funds are available.

Inland Counties Legal Services, 422 W. B St., Ontario, Call 983-0637. Provides free legal services to persons of limited income who reside in the West Valley of San Bernardino County. Help given on consumer, landlord/tenant, family law and other common civil problems. Special services for senior citizens 60 years of age and older, no income eligibility required. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call for an appointment unless its an

Applicants must be residents of San Bernardino County and over 60. Call 983-0637 for an

appointment. Meals on Wheels — A hot nutritious meal is delivered to those people who are unable to prepare a meal or who are unable to get out of the home setting. A nominal fee is charged. For service in Montclair, call 626-4553 and Ontario-Upland call 981-2286. In Rancho Cucamonga, call 987-1911 for Mobile Meals Inc. In Chino, call 628-8592 or 628-

5167. Mental Health - 1135 W. Fourth St., Ontario -988-1186. Provides general outpatient mental health services and referrals to other mental health resources as needed. A geriatric emergency team provides in-home evaluation and the provision of (Continued on page 24)

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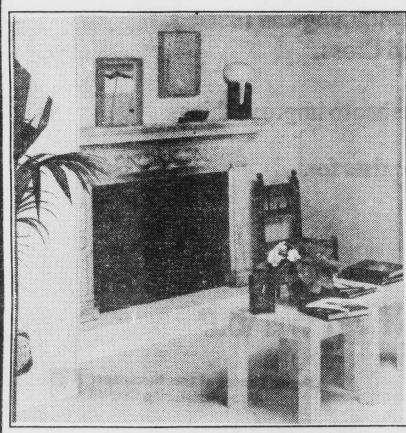




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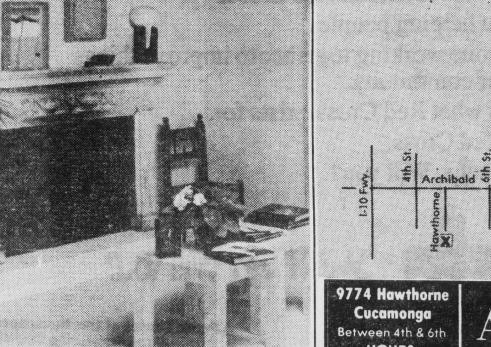
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A circus, the premier showing of "African Images in the New World — Magic, Myths and Visions," the return of the World of Horses and a completely refurbished Agricultural Pavilion will be highlighted at this year's Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 18-Oct. 2 in Pomona.

The 56th annual fair — ranked ninth among all fairs and expositions in North America — will provide 18 days of entertainment.

Admission will include admittance to the circus under a big top with seating for 2,000 people. The show will be presented three times daily on weekdays and four times each on Saturdays and Sundays.

"African Images in the New World" culminates the efforts of Samella Lewis, editor of "Black Arts Quarterly" and professor of art at Scripps College in Claremont. Lewis was commissioned by Richard Petterson, fine arts coordinator, to recruit artists from South America, Surinam and the Caribbean to display arts and crafts at the fair.

The exhibition pays tribute to the descendants of African slaves who settled in those countries and formed tribes and communities in the jungles and rain forests.

Lewis said the show will feature eight artists from South America and the Carribean who will demonstrate their arts and crafts daily. They will create furniture, drums and large sculptures from metal and wood. Women will design eating and drinking utensils and create textile wall hangings with Batik painting and the applique style of

embroidery. The show also will focus on the works of 10 contemporary American artists who use the traditions of Africa as sources of inspiration for their paintings.

World of Horses II will highlight rare breeds and salute the 50th anniversary of the Budweiser

Bill Turnquist, agricultural manager, said there will be breeds of light and draft horses, plus ponies not common in this country. Each will be identified with plaques detailing their origin, breeding and

Each breed will parade daily beginning at 11 a.m. A narrator will relate its history and versatility, Turnquist said. A 20-minute film detailing the life of a Clydesdale from birth to the time it is selected to become a member of the renowned Budweiser hitch will be shown in the little theater.

A display of historical horse-drawn vehicles and antique carriages will be included. Details of each period will be shown in the harness and trappings on fibreglass horses and costumes on mannequins in the display.

The renovation of the Agricultural Pavilion at a cost of \$4.4 million is the result of an ongoing effort to modernize the 487-acre fairgrounds.

The pavilion will showcase gems and minerals, bees and honey, agricultural products and feature displays from counties, communities and consumer-oriented organizations.

A bull from a nearby Fontana ranch which has starred in a series of beer commercials will be one

of the features in the building.

Entertainment will be presented from a stage at one end of the building throughout the 18-day run of the fair. A wine garden will be set up in another area where spectators may sample gold medal wines and a bottle of each entry will be on display.

The Fine Arts Gallery, where fine arts, crafts

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Etiwanda 10th area prep sports program

By Ron Witt

And, Etiwanda makes 10.

Etiwanda High School of Rancho Cucamonga will begin operations this year, and when it does, the home of the Eagles will become the 10th West Valley institution turning out prep sports teams.

The Eagles are destined for competition in the Hacienda League in basketball in their inaugural season but will adopt a free lance schedule in football the first time around.

Other local schools and mascots include the Alta Loma Braves, also of Rancho Cucamonga; Upland Highlanders, Fontana Steelers, Montclair Cavaliers, Ontario Jaguars, Chaffey Tigers, Ontario Christian Knights, Chino Cowboys and Don Lugo

Conquistadores.

Alta Loma, Upland, Chaffey of Ontario and Don Lugo of Chino are aligned in the Baseline League along with nearby schools Glendora, Damien of La Verne and Pomona. St. Lucy's Priory of Glendora competes in girls' athletics.

Montclair, Ontario and Chino operate in the Hacienda League, joining Bonita of La Verne, Ganesha and Garey of Pomona and Diamond Bar, which is embarking upon its second year in sports.

Fontana performs in the Citrus Belt League, which includes longtime neighborhood rivals Colton and Eisenhower of Rialto, Redlands and San Gorgonio of San Bernardino.

Pacific High of San Bernardino was a veteran member of the group but closed after last school

Ontario Christian, the smallest of the local schools with an enrollment of 275 students, is often a contender for athletic honors in the sixschool Olympic League.

The Olympic League is farther flung than the others with Brethren of Paramount, Melodyland of Anaheim, Valley Christian of Cerritos, and Nelles and Whittier Christian of Whittier as competitors in addition to the Knights.

While considerable public attention focuses on local high school sports, collegiate sports also have their followings.

Chaffey Community College in Rancho

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Enthusiasts can root for a wide array of teams

By Dennis Arp

Before West Valley residents can root, root, root for the home team, they must first decide which ol' ball game to take themselves out to. The choice can be a difficult one.

Although no professional sports franchises call the West Valley home, there are a number of pro teams in a variety of sports within easy driving distance.

If a valley dweller's interest runs to baseball, the choices run from Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles to Anaheim in Orange County, and from the National League to the American League.

The NL Dodgers have been in Los Angeles since 1958, when they moved west from Brooklyn. In that time they have won eight pennants.

The Los Angeles Angels were an American League expansion team in 1961. The team moved to Anaheim Stadium in 1966 and became the California Angels. They've won two Western Division championships, in 1979 and 1982, but they've never won a pennant.

For football enthusiasts, The Los Angeles Rams, who followed the Angels to Anaheim three years ago, and the Los Angeles Raiders, who moved into the L.A. Memorial Coliseum last year from Oakland, are the two National Football League

Since moving to the Southland from Cleveland in 1946, the Rams have won the NFL title once, in 1951. They lost 31-19 to the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XIV in 1980.

In their first year in Los Angeles, the Raiders made-it to the second round of the American Football Conference playoffs before losing to the New York Jets.

The Los Angeles Express, an entry in the United States Football League, recently completed the first season of its existence. The Express also plays in the Coliseum.

Basketball fans can follow the exploits of the Los Angeles Lakers, who play their games at the Forum in Inglewood. The Lakers, who were transplanted to the Southland from Minneapolis, have twice won National Basketball Association titles since the move west.

Three other pro sports teams call the Forum their home - the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, the Los Angeles Lazers, an indoor soccer team, and the Los Angeles Strings, a Team Tennis franchise.

Another Team Tennis entry, the California Oranges, plays its games in Newport Beach.

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Valley also a hotbed of intercollegiate sports

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Cucamonga features a solid baseball program and recently reinstituted men's basketball on campus.

For many years members of the Mission Conference, Chaffey Panther teams compete now in the Inland Valley Conference, which includes nearby and longtime rivals Citrus College of Azusa and Riverside City College.

Four-year schools in the area producing sports

teams are headed by 15,000-enrollment Cal Poly Pomona (basketball, baseball, track) and private institutions University of La Verne, Claremont McKenna and Pomona-Pitzer.

Cal Poly Pomona's Broncos had the distinction of winning the NCAA Division II baseball championship last spring.

La Verne's Leopards (last year's NCAA women's

volleyball champs), Claremont-Harvey Mudd's Stags and Pomona-Pitzer's Sagehens compete in the NCAA Division III.

The trio plays in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Southern California's oldest athletic conference, along with the University of Redlands Bulldogs, Whittier College Poets, Cal Tech Engineers and Occidental College Tigers.

West Valley joining physical fitness craze

By Charles Bentley

Physical fitness, the craze of the '80s. Southern Californians have traditionally believed in the "healthy" look, obvious from yearround suntans many people sport.

Thanks to its usually moderate climate, sports that last only a few months elsewhere can be enjoyed almost 52 weeks a year in Southern

Home for thousands of athletic enthusiasts, the West Valley offers a multitude of sports at a wide variety of prices.

Various private membership clubs offer interested athletes the opportunity to play with others at their own level of skill in an controlled atmosphere, while every public school and local park gives some opportunity to work out in the great outdoors, free of charge.

But whether it's private lessons at a club, league play at the local bowling alley or a quick pickup game at the neighborhood playground, it's not hard to find a place to compete and work out around the West Valley.

- Claremont Golf Course, 1550 N. Indian Hill Blvd.,
- El Prado Golf Courses, 6555 Pine Ave., Chino. Los Serranos Golf & Country Club, 15656 Yorba Ave.,
- Ontario National Golf Course, 2525 E. Riverside Drive, Ontario.
 - Pomona National Golf Course, 20055 Colima Rd., Walnut. Palm Lake Golf Course, 1300 W. Phillips Blvd., Pomona. Upland Hills Country Club, 1231 E. 16th St., Upland.
- Diamond Bar Los Angeles County Golf Course, 22751 Golden Spring Drive, Diamond Bar. Marshall Canyon Los Angeles County Golf Course, 6100
- Stephens Ranch Rd., La Verne. Mountain Meadows-Los Angeles County Golf Course, 1875
- Ganesha Blvd., Pomona. Sierra La Verne Golf Course, 6300 Country Club Drive, La

- Bowlium, 4666 E. Holf Blvd., Montclair. • Thunderbird Lanes, 1555 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario.
- Garey Center Bowl, 3285 North Garey Ave., Pomona.
- Chino Bowl, 12931 Central Ave., Chino.
- Landmark Bowl, 1750 W. Holf Ave., Pomona

TENNIS

- Claremont Tennis Club, 1777 Padua Ave., Claremont.
- Upland Tennis Club, 1525 W. 15th St., Upland.

 Most high schools and junior highs in the valley have courts, as well as many public parks. For more information on courts, availability and night lighting, contact the Recreation Department of any West Valley community

RACQUETBALL

- Claremont Tennis Club, 1777 Padua Ave., Claremont. • Family Exercise Center and Racquetball, 5515 Moreno, Montclair.
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 - The Fitness Connection, 8900 Benson Ave., Montclair. Gold's Gymnasium, 358 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.
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The office's 55 patrolmen are assigned to 65 miles of freeway and the roads in about 250 square miles of unincorporated area.

The direct emergency line to report accidents may be reached by asking the operator for ZEnith 12000.

For non-emergency calls, the Ontario office's business-hour number is 984-1241.

Volleyball tournament to be held

Officials planning the annual Labor Day celebration at Memorial Park in Claremont Sept. 5 are organizing an all-day volleyball tournament.

Claremont groups and organizations interested in participating in the tournament may call the Human Services
Department at 624-4531, extension 274, before Aug. 26.

Organizations are needed to sponsor various daytime activities.

For more information, interested persons may call the Human Services Department at 624-4531,

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Service Outpatient Program. The hospital still has its 28-bed inpatient program operating and a 24-hour Hotline (628-1865) available for families of those battling chemical dependencies.

Added technological capabilities include new equipment in radiological therapy and a new hyperthermia treatment center.

Great Expectations, a free class for expectant parents, is offered the first Saturday of the month.

La Maze classes are also offered for a fee. These classes are six weeks in duration and are usually begun in the seventh month of pregnancy. Those wishing to attend should call in the fourth or fifth month of pregnancy to reserve a spot in the class.

Also offered is a free Sibling Class on the fourth Saturday of the month for the younger brothers and sisters of the expected baby.

PVCH is continuing the on-going Health Exercise Class which provides diet education, exercise and counseling for those with weight

problems. The class is fee-based. For information, call the hospital. The eight-week sessions of All That Jazz are continuing. To sign up, call the hospital for information and fee

As a service to those new in the area, the hospital offers a Physician's Referral Service. Call 628-8715, extension 1045.

San Antonio Community Hospital, a Level II Trauma Center, has completed a new intensive and coronary care units and general surgery units this year. Additional surgery units and a

SACH, Doctors' offer alternative birth respiratory therapy area are now under construction.

> SACH has 312 beds and 264 physicians on staff and is a paramedic base station. They recently updated the Tel-Med Service adding 36 new tapes. On order are 52 more tapes prepared by Dr. Joyce Brothers and dealing with mental health questions. Tel-Med number is 946-2828 or write the hospital, 999 San Bernadino Rd., Upland 91786 for a list of subjects.

Hospital sources say the Alternative Birth Unit (ABU) continues to grow in

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Colleges provide many study fields

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1887. It is a liberal arts college with an anticipated enrollment this year of 1,300. This includes about 400 freshmen

Last year, Pomona College completed the construction of a new dining hall and a science library which also houses a computer center

• Scripps College is for women, the only non-coed college in the group. It has a special series of courses which comprise its humanities curriculum. More than 200 new students are expected to be admitted to the freshman class, keeping the total student body at 575.

The college, founded in 1926, is in the midst of a massive renovation project of its residence halls and gardens

 Claremont Mens College, which has been coeducational since 1976, changed its name to Claremont McKenna College in 1981, in honor of trustee Donald C. McKenna.

A liberal arts college, CMC emphasizes public affairs and business administration programs. About half of the students major in economics and political science. There are also strong majors in history, literature, philosophy, mathematics and science. The 800 students will begin classes Sept. 1.

 Harvey Mudd College was established in 1955 as a coeducational college of engineering and science, stressing human values and liberal arts. Students major in chemistry, engineering, mathematics and physics. The college offers a five-year program leading to a master of engineering degree.

About 500 students will be on campus this fall. • Pitzer College is the newest of the Claremont group. It was established in 1963 and is a coeducational liberal arts college with programs in more than 20 areas. Educational emphasis is in the social and behavioral sciences. Pitzer has no general education requirements and offers an opportunity for independent study. It has a program for the nontraditional mature student. About 750 students will begin classes in

 Claremont Graduate School will open the fall semester Sept. 1 with an enrollment of about 1,700. This includes a number of students doing independent writing and research off campus. The school offers master's and doctorate degrees in a number of areas. It has expanded its program in business management. The graduate school offers programs in the humanities, mathematics, botany, social science, fine arts, education and business.

Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut was founded in 1946. The first buildings on the campus remained from a previous use as a military installation during World War II. The temporary structures have all be replaced with modern administration, academic, vocational and recreational facilities.

When classes begin Sept. 12, about 20,000 credit and another 6,000 non-credit students will be enrolled.

The college serves Diamond Bar, Walnut, La Verne, San

Dimas, Pomona and other communities in the eastern portion of Los Angeles County.

Citrus College in Azusa is the oldest community college in Los Angeles County, founded in 1915. It serves students from the foothill areas of Glendora and Claremont. More than 10,500 students are expected to take advantage of

educational opportunities at the college when classes begin The newest college in the area is the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, established in Pomona in 1977. COMP is the only college for osteopathic medicine in the Western

When classes begin, the four-year medical school will have an enrollment of 335 students, including 100 in the largest freshman class. COMP also operates a clinic to serve the

In 1956, the School of Theology moved from the campus of USC to its location north of Foothill Boulevard in Claremont.

The school was originally a seminary for the Methodist Church, but it is now a coeducational graduate school affiliated with the United Methodist Church and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The campus also houses the Episcopal Theological Seminary

Classes begin Sept. 8. About one-third of the 426-member student body are women.

Azusa Pacific University is a privately funded liberal arts college. Its main campus is located in Azusa, just south of Citrus College, and a second campus in the foothills of Glendora is being expanded.

Founded in 1899, the college has a Christian emphasis and is widely known for its music, art, nursing and athletic programs. Fall classes begin Sept. 8 with a total student enrollment of 2,900 undergraduate and graduate students.



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Valley's history covers 200 years

Archaeological findings indicate the West Valley has been inhabited as long as 7,000 years.

However, the valley's written history goes back only a little more than two centuries.

Local archaeologists, working with primitive tools discovered near San Dimas, said those artifacts indicate that man lived here at least 5,000 years before the birth of Jesus.

The wandering tribes would make their annual spring trek to the west from the Mojave Desert in search of food and more moderate temperatures. Somehow, they knew that, even with most watering holes dried up, they could always find a soothing drink at Mud Springs near what is now San Dimas.

But even with the migration of the Indian tribes toward the Pacific Ocean, progress was extremely slow. For thousands of years the tribes roamed the country at random, disturbed only by wolves, snakes and occasional mountain lions.

Although there were some forerunners, the first settlers did not begin arriving until after the United

States won its independence from England.

Juan Batista de Anza had crossed the valley with his parties in 1774 and again in 1776 in his attempts to provide an overland route from Arizona to the Pacific Ocean.

His first crossing came just three years after King Ferdinand of Spain had given the area of what now extends from La Puente to Ontario to the Franciscan priests to build a mission and outpost east of Los

King Carlos, who followed Ferdinand to the throne, even granted a Spanish don the right to cut timber a day's ride from his homestead.

But those explorations went unnoticed in what then was part of the uncharted Southern California desert. The Mojaves, the Coahuillas and the Serranos, along with their predecessors, the Gabrilianos, who had lived here since the 16th century, went about their lives undisturbed.

Things began to come to life in the West in the beginning of the 19th

As the East fought the War of 1812

with England and the South rolled toward a confrontation over the issue of slavery, young men began to look to the West for new lands to tame.

Jedediah Smith and his group of furriers came through the Cajon Pass into the valley in 1826 in search of new opportunities. But finding mostly a dry desert here, they moved on toward the

Two Mexican noblemen of Spanish origin fared better. In 1837, Ygnacio Palomares and Ricardo Vejar came into the valley and saw its potential. They petitioned Gov. Juan Alvarado of Mexico to raise cattle on a 2,000-acre parcel and called it Rancho San Jose. When the United States wrested the land from Mexico 13 years later, it affirmed the claims of Vejar and

South of Rancho San Jose, Antonio Lugo obtained a grant to raise cattle on 2,500 acres. By 1842, he was building his home in what is known now as Chino.

News of the valley's fertility reached other parts of the state. This eventually triggered a series of land deals. Louis Phillips bought the Vejar property in 1864. Nine years later, the Rev. Charles Loop and A.R. Meserve purchased a portion of the Palomares holding.

On the east side of the valley, Edward Fraser bought a 1,000-acre parcel at what is now the northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Fifth Street in Ontario. This was called the townsite of Marquette.

Settlers were beginning to arrive in steady streams. But it wasn't until the Southern Pacific extended its railroad through Pomona that the state was set for the first land rush.

Phillips sold 5,000 acres to the Los Angeles Immigration and Land Cooperative Association for a townsite and fruit colony. The settlers named the townsite Pomona after the

Goddess of Fruit. The area's first township was born with a population of 333.

Five years later, on Jan. 6, 1888, Pomona was incorporated with a population of 3,500.

Meanwhile, two brothers, W.B. and George Chaffey, moved from Canada to Etiwanda in 1880 and purchased 6,200 acres in what is known now as Ontario and Upland.

The Chaffey brothers became the founding fathers of much of the West Valley. They laid out Euclid Avenue, helped form the town of Ontario and the colony of North Ontario - later Upland - and donated land for establishment of Chaffey High School and Chaffey College.

George, an engineer, also developed up-to-date irrigation methods that enabled his community to become one of the state's most important citrus centers.

Then in 1887, Fraser sold his land to a settlers and fruit growers to strengthen the valley's citrus industry.

While land was being developed in Pomona and Ontario, a power struggle was giving birth to Lordsburg in the

After the Southern Pacific ran its railroad tracks past Pomona making trade possible with the rest of the nation - it began to reap the benefits of a monopoly, pushing freight rates higher and higher until they became exorbitant.

I.W. Lord, a local spokesman for the Board of Trade and a prominent businessman and promoter, became incensed at the railroad's "lack of concern." After a quarrel with its management, he contacted officials of Santa Fe Railroad.

He urged the Santa Fe to lay competing lines from Needles through Los Angeles and offered to donate rights-of-way within his sphere of (Continued on page 36)



Christopher Agler

Students often visit the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum, 525 W. 18th St., Upland. The museum, open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, has an extensive collection of citrus crate labels and artifacts. Admission to the museum is free.

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Services for seniors

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needed services and/or referral. Families, physicians and community-at-large may refer a client.

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Chino — 10th and B streets 628-0071; Montclair — Community Center, 5111 Benito, 624-4928; Ontario — Civic Center Community Building, 225 E. B St. 988-0040; Rancho Cucamonga — Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Hwy., 987-1911; and Upland — Community Building, 352 E. C St., 985-4201.

Office on Aging — 123 W. B St., Ontario — 986-3821 or 988-7611. Senior Information and Referral — Serves as an advocate for senior citizens, has outreach workers and generally assists seniors in solving problems including Social Security, Medicare, S.S.I., Medi-Cal, Renters Credit, Renters and Property Tax Assistance. Visits West Valley Nutrition sites on a weekly basis to provide "I and R" services. A speaker is available to groups or clubs on request.

Phone Alert League (PAL) — 981-3737. Service for people living alone who wish a daily telephone contact with a friendly volunteer. Telephone between 9 and 11 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Public Health Department — 320 E. D St.,
Ontario — 988-1312. A public health nurse is
available at the Ontario office between 2 and 4 p.m.
daily Monday through Friday or at the Chino office,
13260 Central between 8 and 10 a.m. for health
counseling and/or referral information. Also
provides free monthly health screening clinics by
appointment at the five nutrition sites.

Recreation — The recreation departments in the West Valley offer special classes for seniors such as arts and crafts, physical fitness, dancing, sewing, ceramics, trips and tours. Check with your recreation department for brochures. In Chino, phone 591-9834; Montclair 626-8571; Ontario 986-1151, extension 708; Rancho Cucamonga 989-1851; and Upland 985-0994.

Health screening, tour information and senior information and referral is available at the following community centers at the following times: Chino, call 591-9887 Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings; Montclair, call 626-8571, extension 250; Ontario, call 988-9841; Rancho Cucamonga, call 980-2634; and Upland, call 985-4201.

Social Security — 445 E. Holt Ave., Pomona. For general information, reporting lost checks and change of address, call 800-252-9311. To file claims for retirement, Medicare or survivor's benefits and for Social Security funeral payment, call 623-6911. People 65 and older, or blind and disabled and on low income with a small savings may apply for Supplementary Security Income (SSI) at the Social Security office. Assistance also is available at Ontario Civic Center Community Building, 225 E. B St., on the first Friday of the month between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Transportation:

Dial-A-Ride — 629-3018 — Mondays through Fridays, 9:15 to 5:30 p.m. in Chino, Montelair, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga and Upland. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Chino Nutrition Bus — 628-0071. Provides a ride to Chino Nutrition Site.

Ontario Nutrition Site.

Ontario Nutrition Bus — 988-0040. Provides transportation to and from Ontario Nutrition Site.

Upland Nutrition Bus — 985-4201. Provides transportation of Upland residents to and from Upland Nutrition Site.

Rancho Cucamonga Nutrition Bus — 987-1911 — Provides transportation to and from Rancho Cucamonga Nutrition Site.

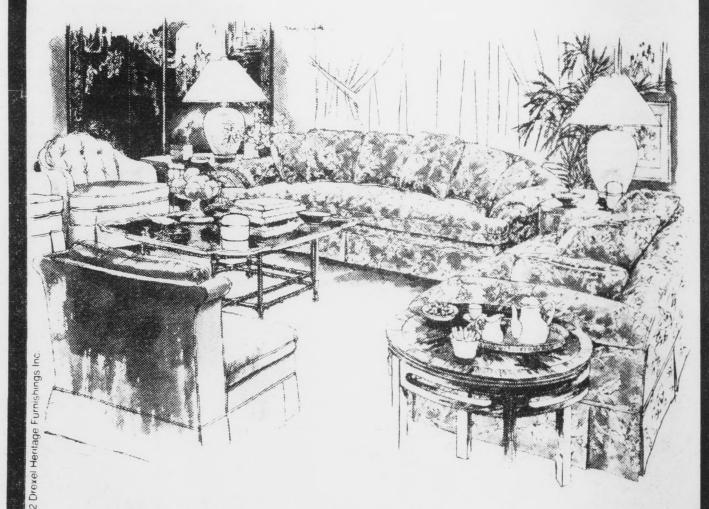
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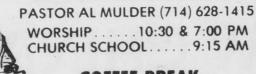
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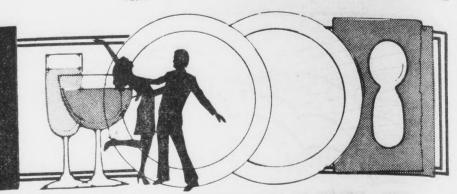
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Culture flourishes in the West Valley

Music, art and amateur and professional theater entertainment flourish in the West Valley.

Interest is also increasing in the history of the community and the heritage the founding fathers (and mothers) left behind.

One contribution to the culture of the area was conversion in 1981 of the old Ontario City Hall, 225 S. Euclid Ave., for use as a museum and art center.

The L-shaped Spanish-Mediterranean structure has been named the Museum of Art and History, Ontario. The north wing is occupied by the Chaffey Community Art Association, which has offered a continuing series of art exhibits by amateurs and professionals since March 1981.

Renovation of the south wing, which will serve as a history musuem, is due to start this month, following a \$1 million fund drive. The far west area in the history wing will be the Carlson Room, a memorial to Elinore Carlson and her sons, John and Donald. The Carlson Room will be used primarily for art education, especially for children.

The amateur theater field includes the Gallery Theater at 125 E. C St., Ontario (currently presenting "The Sound of Music"), which offers a variety of programs, including a children's Saturday afternoon theater program by the Lemon Avenue School of Theatrics. Other offerings in the area include elaborate productions of fairy tales and other children's stories by the Charmed Circle Theater Company, which uses the Upland Elementary School Auditorium for performances.

The Karousel Kids and Actors' Repertory
Theatre Inc. combine to stage shows featuring
talented youngsters who act, sing and dance.
These shows generally have as many as 100
children involved.

The Holiday Dinner Theater recently moved its shows from the Holiday Inn in Ontario to the Griswold's Inn Pavilion. The group specializes in musicals and comedies.

At the colleges and universities of the area, many shows are presented each school year.

Chaffey College in Alta Loma has winter productions ranging from drama to musicals in the Little Theater on campus.

Plays are performed in the University Theater at Cal Poly Pomona, and individually, the Claremont Colleges produce a variety of theatrics.

Bridges Auditorium in Claremont features professional entertainment through the school

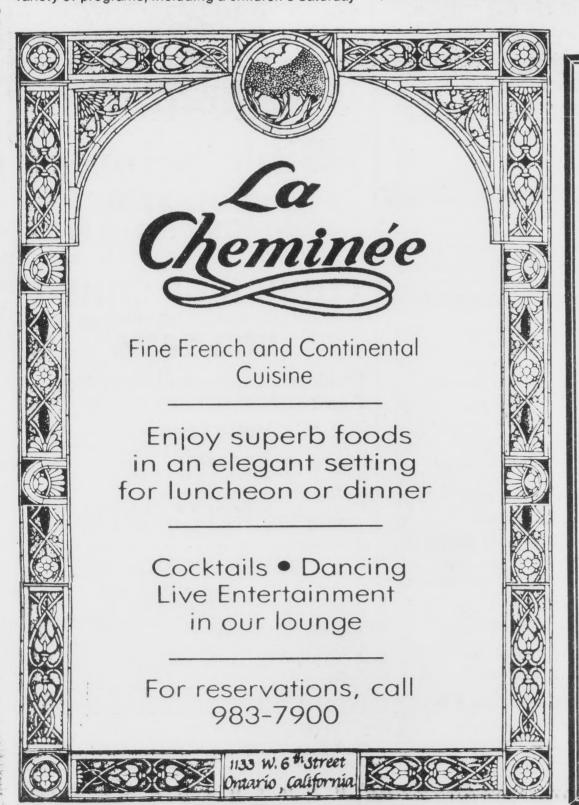
year. Last season, performances included ballet, symphony, Marcel Marceau, Roberta Peters, Pat Carroll in a Gertrude Stein presentation, a Christmas "Nutcracker" ballet, Les Brown and his Band of Renown and Mexican folk dancers. Chamber music will be featured in Little Bridges.

The West End Opera Association, which produces two operas each season, is one of only a few opera groups in California today. These productions are held in Gardiner Spring Auditorium on the Chaffey High School campus in Ontario. Professional opera singers take the leading roles and chorus members are recruited from the community.

In San Bernardino, the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera stages three major musicals a season, with stars of the musical comedy world playing leading roles. A few of the stars who have graced the California Theater of Performing Arts stage for CLO productions have been Jane Powell, Martha Raye, Ken Berry, Ron Husmann, Lucie Arnaz, Soupy Sales and John Raitt.

The artists' world revolves around the Chaffey Community Art Association, Upland Art

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Mountains offer recreation

Tired of smog and freeway traffic? Head for the mountains with a picnic lunch and perhaps some fishing gear.

These high-altitude lakes and resorts offer fishing, boating, spectacular views and clean, fresh air.

Big Bear Lake - 34 miles northeast of San Bernardino via Highway 330 and Highway 18. Fishing, boating, and water skiing. All boats 12 feet or longer are allowed. Rentals on powerboats, sailboats and fishing boats. Free public launch ramp. Eight campgrounds and several privately owned parks in the local area. For more information, call 866-4601.

Idyllwild - This mountain resort offers hiking, camping, picnicking, horseback riding and nature walks. The Interpretive Center is open Wednesday-Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Hemet Lake is located five miles from Idyllwild. It provides fishing, boating and swimming. McCall Park, located in Idyllwild, is primarily for horse owners and their camping enjoyment. Hurkey Creek Park, nearest to the lake, offers tent and recreational vehicle spaces, along with fishing, swimming, boating and hiking. For more information, call 787-2553.

Lake Arrowhead — Seven miles east of Crestline on Highway 173. The Arrowhead Lake Association owns this lake, but some public use is permitted. You can't bring your own boat, but you can rent canoes, sailboats, ski boats and fishing boats at the marina.

Mt. Baldy - Hiking, camping, picnicking and fishing in the trout pools. The ski lifts are giving rides to the top of the mountain every weekend and holidays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission charged. Children 5 years

old and younger admitted free. One-way rides are half price.

Oak Glen - An Art Festival and Outdoor Sale will be held at Oak Glen this weekend. Registration is at the Oak Glen Curio Shop and Gallery. A \$2 fee for artists and craftsmen. Coffee and gift shops will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Small zoo, nature walk and picnicking in the park. For more information call 797-1517 or 797-6314.

Palm Springs Aerial Tramway - Open weekdays 10 a.m. Weedends, 8 a.m. Tram cars go up every half hour until 8:30 p.m. Take Interstate 10 east to Highway 111 at Palm Springs exit, then several miles to tramway. \$6.95 for adults and \$3.95 for children 3-11 years old. Wilderness State Park is at the top and provides camping spaces for hikers and picnickers. Permit is required. For more information, call 327-0222.

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Spice added to city's Forum membership available Western Daze event

The chili cook-off at this year's Western Daze Celebration in San Dimas will be spiced up, but a few other events will be toned down from last year's level.

Tentative plans for the Oct. 14-16 celebration were recently announced by the sponsoring San Dimas Chamber of Commerce.

Although much remains the same as last year, efforts have been made to lessen the disturbance to nearby residents.

As usual, the event will be held on the Civic Center grounds. The traditional activities, including a parade, hoe down, chili cook-off, carnival and flea market, have been scheduled.

Two events will be expanded, said Michele Milliken, the chamber's executive director.

The chili cook-off this year has been sanctioned by the International Chili Society. For a \$200 fee, the society will bring in judges, booths, costumes and about 40 entries.

"It'll be a real show," said Milliken, adding that local entries will still be welcome.

The flea market will also be expanded. Arts, crafts and food items will be offered for sale on the lawn area Oct. 15-16. Electrical hookups will be available.

For more information about obtaining a booth, call the chamber office at 592-3818.

Other events are being toned down or modified to reduce noise, said Milliken.

Co-chairing the celebration with Milliken is Dave Casares of the La Verne Police Department.

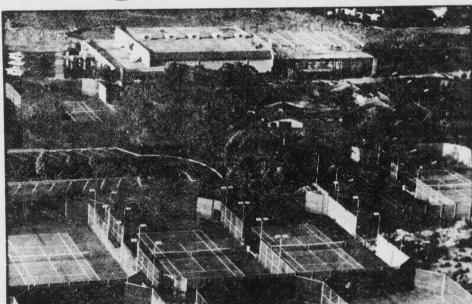
Membership is now available for the Pomona Forum's 1983-84 season. The Pomona Forum beginning its 47th year, is sponsored by Pomona Unified School District's Adult Education program. The series consists of 12 travelogue adventure films, held on scheduled Mondays throughout the school year. Each documentary film is narrated in person by the filmmaker. A question and answer session provides the opportunity for the audience and the narrator to discuss the film. Programs are appropriate for all ages. The public is invited to attend.

Plans for the forum include the following programs: "Holland," Sept. 26; "A New Norway," Oct. 17; "Switzerland," Nov. 7; "Italy," Nov. 28;

"Dutch West Indies," Dec. 12; "Romance of Austria," Jan. 9, 1984; "Northern Europe," Jan. 23, 1984; "Winnipeg West," Feb. 6, 1984; "Colorado," Feb. 27, 1984; "Maritime Canada," March 12, 1984; "Romance of the West," March 26, 1984; and "My California," April 9, 1984.

The cost for a season ticket is \$12.50 for all 12 programs. Purchasing the season ticket now will result in a \$11.50 savings, since individual tickets purchased on the performance nights will cost \$2 each. Tickets may be purchased now at the Adult Education office, 605 N. Park Ave. For information, call 629-2551, extension 208.

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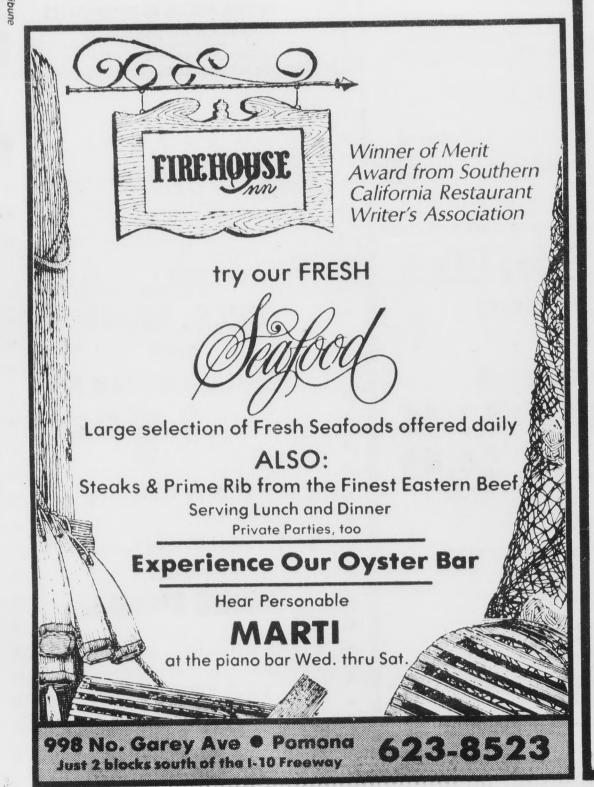
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Association, Associated Artists, Chino Art Association, Pomona Valley Art Association and the Fine Arts Foundation of Scripps College. These groups feature exhibits in galleries, business establishments and hospitals, and the foundation has a gallery on the Scripps College campus.

In the Ontario City Library, a Model Colony Room holds artifacts, papers and memorabilia relating to the establishment of Ontario, known in the mid-1880s as the Model Colony. Ontario celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1982 with a 10day celebration that invoved citizens in a parade, dinners, picnics, a carnival, a ball and fireworks.

The Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum, 825 W. 18th St., Upland, houses artifacts of western culture as they relate to Upland and the surrounding area.

The Rex W. Wignall Museum Gallery at Chaffey College sets up a variety of exhibits open to the public. These exhibits include shows by the art

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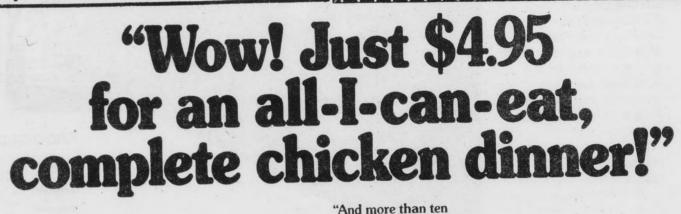
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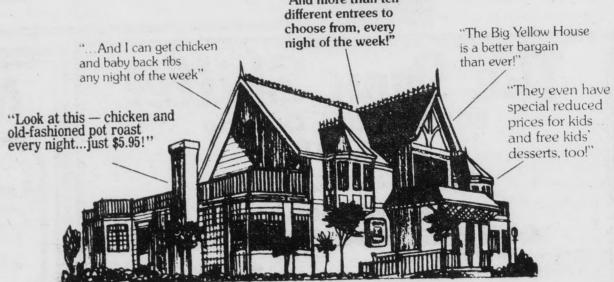
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Parks are a place where people can come and have fun and do it inexpensively, said Olene Ewell-Shipley. What makes Bonelli Park so special is that it's the largest park located in an urban area of Los Angeles County.

Ewell-Shipley is superintendent for Bonelli Park — a 2,000-acre facility with a large reservoir located in San Dimas near the Foothill Freeway. There is a \$2 per vehicle entry charge and a senior citizen (62 and over) charge of \$1 per vehicle. Pedestrian entrance is free.

Bonelli's recreational vehicle campgrounds have full hookups for 400 vehicles. The cost is \$13.50 a day. But site rentals may also be made on a weekly (\$87) and monthly (\$289) basis. Information and reservations may be made by calling 599-8355.

Campers should reserve recreational vehicle spots well ahead of their planned visit, said Ewell-Shipley. "I would say that it's best to reserve at least a month or even two months ahead, especially during the summer."

The park also has several areas for tent camping. These locations overlook and are adjacent to Puddingstone Reservoir. The charge is \$4 per night per tent. Reservations are not needed.

For large groups wishing to picnic at Bonelli, four group-picnic areas are available at a cost of \$200 for the day. Each area will handle groups up to 400 people. The cost includes a serving area, barbecue and water and electrical hookups, plus a turf area for games. Information about the picnic areas and other park services is available by calling 599-8411.

The big attraction in Bonelli is the 250-acre reservoir open to fishing, boating, swimming and water skiing

"The lake is stocked during the winter on a biweekly basis with 3,000 pounds of trout and we stock catfish, bass, bluegill and crappie twice a year," said Ewell-Shipley. There is no fishing charge but a license is required.

There is a \$2 boat launching fee and specific limitations on boat lengths. If you don't own your own boat then rental boats are available. Rowboats cost \$6 per hour or \$18 for eight hours. A 13-foot motorboat for four people costs \$8.50 per hour or \$17 for four hours, and a six passenger motorboat starts at \$9.50 per hour.

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Tom Tondee

A waterskier leans on an approach to the beach at Frank G. Bonelli Regional Park in La Verne.

motorized vessel and a 12-foot minimum on a motorized vessel," she said of the boat limitations. "There is a 24-foot maximum length limit."

Raging Waters, the recently completed 34-acre mecca of swimming facilities is on park land but operated by a concessionaire. There is a \$2 parking fee and the cost is \$8.50 per day for general admission and \$7 for children 4-11 years old. There is also a special \$5 entry fee after 5 p.m. Season passes may be purchased for \$30.

Special rates may also be arranged for groups of 10 or more. The senior citizens fee is \$5 per person, or \$3.50 if part of a group. For more information on the facility and entrance fees, call 599-1251.

The Les Jones Stables has 30 horses available for rent. The cost is \$7 per hour.

Prado Regional Park in Chino, with 1,200 acres,

is smaller than Bonelli but offers many of the same facilities. The park area, located east of Euclid Avenue, has a \$2 entry fee per vehicle and a 50-cent pedestrian entrance charge.

"It's a well-developed park," said Gayl Stough, park superintendent. "There is plenty of turf for games and just for relaxing. There is not a lot of wildlife, but some of the back areas in the park have a variety of birds."

What the park may lack in a variety of wildlife it makes up for in recreational facilities, he added.

The park has three softball diamonds and three soccer fields. "We organize our own tournaments. With softball, it's usually a tournament a month. With soccer, it's usually three or four times a year. We also take reservations (\$15 per field for two hours) for two of the fields."

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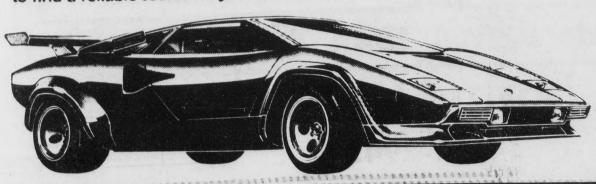
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Clubs offer chance to get involved

By Linda Bergstedt

Many service organizations offer men and women the opportunity to become involved in community service throughout the West Valley area of San Bernardino County.

In addition to traditional men's and women's service clubs, there are hospital auxiliaries, patriotic organizations, clubs that help the disabled, those that support cultural endeavors and others of a fraternal nature.

As volunteers, men and women give many hours and donations to various community endeavors in projects ranging from on-campus clubs to helping children.

Women's service organizations for working women include the Soroptimist International clubs in Ontario, Montclair and a new Foothills chapter; American Business Women's Charter Chapter; the Altrusa Club of Ontario-Upland; the Ontario-Upland Zonta Club and Business and Professional Women's clubs of Upland, Ontario, Montclair Heights, Chino and Foothill Valley of Rancho Cucamonga.

Young women are encouraged to join the Junior Women's Clubs, which offer a myriad of services to the community.

Among the many support groups for local hospitals and community agencies are: auxiliaries at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland, Ontario Community Hospital and Doctors' Hospital of Montclair and Casa Alegre Auxiliary to the Children's Home Society of California.

Woman's Clubs in Ontario, Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Chino and Montclair offer women the chance to become involved in civic affairs, historic projects, ecology drives, volunteer work and safety programs

Service projects also are the byword of organizations such as Assistance League of Upland, which supports the San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center and the Girls' Club of Cucamonga; the National Charity League, Foothill Chapter, where teenage daughters make many items for local hospitals and service agencies; the Pomona Valley Transcribers Guild and the Pomona Valley Unit of the Recording for the Blind, both of which assist the blind and poorly sighted; and the Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens Auxiliary, which gives financial support to the OPARC School in Montclair.

For the culturally minded, there are the West End Opera Guild, which boosts the West End Opera Association; the Foothill Philarmonic Committee, a support group for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; the Fine Arts Foundation of Scripps College in Claremont; and several artists' groups including the Chaffey Community Art Association, the Associated Artists of Ontario, the Chino Art Association and the Fontana Art Association.

Preserving local history are the Casa de Rancho Cucamonga (the Rains House), the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum in Upland and the new Museum of History and Art in Ontario.

For men in the West Valley, there are active Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Optimist clubs in the area. These service goups do much for the community-at-large and for youth, and the Lions have special projects for the blind.

The Kiwanis clubs include the Upland Foothill, West End of Upland-Ontario, Ontario, Ontario Parkway, Chino, Montclair and the Rancho Grande of Rancho Cucamonga.

The list of Lions clubs in the West Valley includes the Lions Breakfast Club and the Lions Club in Upland, Euclid and Ontario Host in Ontario and Lions clubs in Cucamonga, Chino and Montclair.

Churches have their support groups in the many religious organizations for both men and women. Women's fellowships help out in many ways and raise funds for missions both here and abroad. There also is the Ontario-Upland Christian Businessmen's organization that meets Tuesday mornings.

Beside active Democratic and Republican clubs, there are patriotic organizations for veterans and their wives such as the American Legion and its auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries in Ontario and Chino, the Fleet Reserve, the Veterans of World War I Barracks and auxiliary and the Sons of Union Veterans.

Fraternal organizations available in the West Valley include: Elks Lodges in both Ontario and Rancho Cucamonga, Odd Fellows in Upland, Ontario and Chino, Masonic lodges in Ontario and Upland as well as Mt. Baldy, Moose lodges and auxiliaries in Montclair, Chino and Rancho Cucamonga, Knights of Columbus and Sons of Italy.

Area United Way agencies join forces

By Lauren Richards

West End United Way and Greater Fontana United Way are in the process of joining. Together, they will become the Greater West End United Way, serving communities from Ontario to Fontana.

Those services include: American National Red Cross 8561 Rosena, Fontana 822-0535; 209 E. I St., Ontario 986-6651. Provides assistance for servicemen, veterans and disaster victims.

American Social Health Association 260 Sheridan Ave., Palo Alto (415) 321-5134. A nation-wide voluntary health agency, the association provides clinical referrals and vaccine research.

Association for Retarded Citizens, Ontario-Pomona 9160 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair 621-3884. OPARC provides a training and rehabilitation center to serve the developmentally disabled and their families.

Aztlan Community Sercices 718 E. Maitland Ave., Ontario 947-3941. Serving South Ontario, Aztlan provides family and individual counseling for drug abuse and alcoholism.

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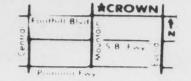
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Probation: 1020 W. Sixth St., Ontario, 988-1141. 13260 Central Ave., Chino, 627-7469. 17780 Arrow Blvd., Fontana, 829-7201.

Public defender: 1540 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, 988-1386. 17780 Arrow Blvd., Fontana, 829-

Public Health: 320 E. D St., Ontario, 988-1312, for general information and a variety of particular services. Family planning, 988-1227; maternal health, 988-1366. 13260 Central Ave., Chino, 988-1346. 17830 Arrow Blvd., Fontana, 829-7415.

(Welfare) Public Social Services: 320 E. D St., Ontario, 988-1051, for general information, financial assistance, food stamps and medical assistance. Adoptions and child welfare services, 988-1066; child placement services, 988-1071; child protective services, 988-1079; family and adult social service, 988-1018; foster home services, 988-1006; homemaker services, 988-1109.

17830 Arrow Blvd., Fontana, 829-7211, for general information. Homemaker services, 829-

Refuse disposal: Milliken Landfill, Milliken Avenue and Pomona Freeway, Ontario. For further information, call the office of solid waste management, 383-2600.

Regional Parks: Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park, 800 N. Archibald Ave., Ontario, 988-1061. Prado Regional Park, 16700 Euclid Ave., south of

Registrar of Voters: 777 E. Rialto Ave., San Bernardino, 383-1811.

Sheriff: 1560 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario. Emergency, 988-6571; business, 988-6577; jail, 988-6575. 9333 Ninth St., Rancho Cucamonga. Emergency, 988-6571; business, 989-6611.

Superior Court: 1540 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario. Court coordinator, 988-1230; jury duty: 988-1375; juvenile court, 988-1281; juvenile traffic, 988-1378. Also see county clerk's listings.

Veterans' Affairs: 320 E. D St., Ontario, 988-1353, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Events at fairground

Events will continue to be held at the Los Angeles Fairgrounds in Pomona right up to fairtime, Sept. 15-Oct. 2.

 The Mid Valley Paint Horse Show began Wednesday and will continue today, Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to evening.

 The California Arabian Horse Exchange and Sale will be Aug. 28, beginning at noon.

• The Southern California Paint Horse Show will be Sept. 2-4 from 8 a.m. to the evening in the Carnation Arena.

The Open-Air Market will continue to feature entertainment, a farmer's market, arts and crafts and antiques every Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with \$1 per car parking.

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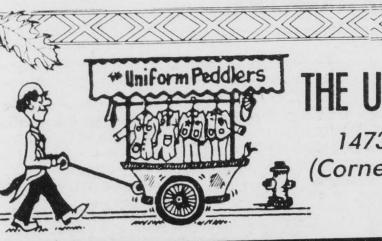
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Charities provide food to thousands locally

By Lauren Richards

Though the economy is reportedly on the upswing, literally thousands of West Valley residents rely on area food charities each month.

More than 31 million Americans lived below poverty level in 1981, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. And with federal, state and county budgets on the fiscal chopping block, many families need immediate aid to survive.

Pomona Valley Council of Churches' Hunger Project, the largest food charity organization in the West Valley, has been providing food for needy families since 1979.

Though based in Pomona, the Hunger Project extends from Walnut to Fontana and from Mt. Baldy to Chino.

The Hunger Project provides food baskets and assistance in obtaining food stamps to low-income families in the area. Since its start in 1979, there has been a 50 percent increase in the amount of food supplied through the organization, according to Director Mary Margaret Bever.

In July, close to 50 families of four were served out of the Ontario office at First United Methodist Church. At the San Dimas office, 22 households were helped in July.

But at the Pomona office, where the program originated, almost 400 families were helped, Bever said.

Most of the food given through the Hunger Project is donated by local churches and purchased from the Food Bank in El Monte.

Families needing assistance are interviewed, then — if sufficient need

is shown — are given a two- to threeday supply of food and directed to county offices to apply for foodstamps.

A typical grocery supply from the Hunger Project consists of canned meat, vegetables, fruit, soup, peanut butter, cereal, powdered milk and other staples, such as bread and dried beans.

The food is distributed at 1095 W. Grand Ave. in Pomona; at the San Dimas Community Church, 110 Third St.; and at the First United Methodist Church in Ontario, 918 N. Euclid Ave.

The Hunger Project's main office can be reached at 622-7278.

Other charity food services in the area include:

- The Salvation Army.

Like the Hunger Project, the Salvation Army's food program keeps a strict account of who receives food and why. Most clients are one-time only, unless need for additional aid is demonstrated. Many of the clients are referred by the Department of Public Services, but walk-in traffic is also accepted.

The Salvation Army gives grocery supplies and food certificates from either Vons, Alpha Beta, or McDonald's.

There are Salvation Army offices in Ontario at 1412 S. Euclid Ave. and in Pomona at 490 E. La Verne Ave.

Chino Neighbohood House.
 Providing food for the needy is just one service of the Chino
 Neighborhood House, a 50-year-old organization. The food program is one (Continued on page 39)



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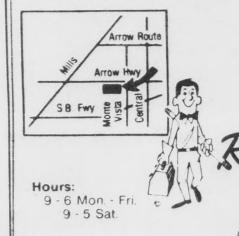
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bordering Nevada and Arizona accounts for much of the area.

But empty spaces are filling up.
From a population of 628,000 in 1970, the county grew to 893,157 in the 1980 census and to 985,900 in the state estimate of this Jan. 1. San Bernardino County ranks as the sixth most populous county in the state. The county seat is San Bernardino.

About 30 percent of the county's residents live in the West Valley.

One way to understand county government is to know where the money comes from. State and federal funds provide half the revenue for countywide programs.

Much of what the county does reaches the poor, the needy and those in trouble with the law — not in services directly affecting the average resident. Welfare and social services, law enforcement, court operations and health care take up about 70 percent of the funds spent by county government. The overall county budget tops \$500 million.

In unincorporated areas, the county provides municipal services. Since the incorporation of Rancho Cucamonga in 1977, relatively few West Valley residents rely on the county for municipal services. Nearly all of the West Valley's population lives in its

five cities

However, the county, joining with residents and property owners, played an important role in planning for the future of the unincorporated Chino Hills. A specific plan to guide development on more than 18,000 acres was recently approved by the Board of Supervisors.

The county is currently working with property owners on the West Valley Foothills Community Plan for more than 16,000 acres north of Rancho Cucamonga.

County government has a myriad of boards, commissions, committees, departments, agencies and special districts.

But ultimate responsibilty for the running of county government rests with the Board of Supervisors. The supervisors are elected to represent five geographical districts with nearly equal populations. They meet Mondays in San Bernardino, the county seat since creation of the county in 1853.

Supervisor Cal McElwain represents the 2nd District, which includes Upland, Rancho Cucamonga and Fontana.

Supervisor Robert Townsend represents the 4th District, which includes Ontario, Montclair, Chino and Chino Hills.

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popularity with about 12 babies per month being born there. The ABU, less expensive than normal OB care, allows mothers to labor, deliver and recover in the same room.

Maternity Tours are offered by the Nursing Department and Business Services every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. All aspects of birth at SACH are covered during the tours. The hospital also offers Child Birth classes on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. These classes are required for anyone planning to use the ABU.

A new hyperbaric oxygen therapy department, under the direction of Dr. Ray Katalonia, is scheduled to open next month. Hyperbaric therapy is used by those who have suffered from carbon dioxide poisoning and other types of respiratory poisoning.

Chino Community Hospital has one of the valley's busiest emergency rooms and recently added a paramedic base station.

The newly remodeled Intensive Care Unit is an eight-bed combined ICU/ CCU which provides critically ill patients with highly skilled nursing care and state of the art equipment including new bed monitors.

Other new additions include a complete X-ray suite, a remodeled medical lab and purchase of the latest state of the art equipment for the physical therapy department.

Although the 118-bed hospital has no obstetrical ward, they do have a nuclear medicine unit and are listed as a 24-hour acute care facility

The hospital offers free CPR training classes the last Tuesday of the month from 6 to 10 p.m. In the month of September only, the classes will be held every Tuesday. There is a \$1.50 charge for the CPR book. To make arrangements to attend a class, call the hospital, 627-6111.

Doctor's Hospital Montclair continues to operate one of the delivering 150 babies per month. It also focuses attention on education classes for expectant parents. The hospital offers classes on Ceasarian birth among others. DHM also has an Alternative Birth Center available for those who wish to use it.

In addition to the laser surgery previously available for gynecological and eye-ear-nose-throat patients, Doctor's recently added general surgery to its capabilities. The hospital also has a C-T scanner which allows physicians to search for and diagnose head injuries without surgery.

The 99-bed hospital has 250 physicians on staff, including provisional staff, and works in conjuction with Ontario Community Hospital on a service called Lifeline, which enables subscribers to contact hospital emergency staff by pressing a button worn on their person. If that person is unconscious and a timer on the button is not reset, the same signal will alert the hospital.

Besides the Lifeline Service, Ontario Community Hospital offers savings on minor surgery with its outpatient surgery program. Call the hospital, 627-6111, for specific information.

OCH is beginning a Chemical Dependency Program on Aug. 31 and also recently installed a computerized mammography system for detection of breast cancer.

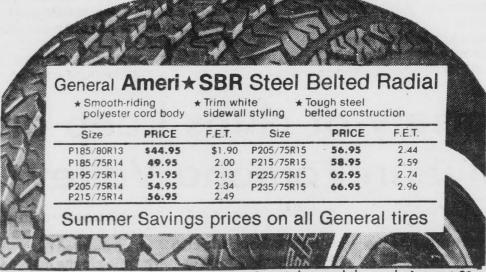
According to a hospital spokeman, OCH has been and will continue to undergo substantial remodeling and refurbishing. A new medical education facility is currently under construction.

The hospital will be holding a free Back-to-school Immunization Clinic on Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the same time, volunteers will also be available to fingerprint children for parents who wish to have them.

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Fertile land brought settlers to Valley

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influence. As an added inducement, he offered free rides and free lunches to anyone who came to the area using the Santa Fe.

The railroad agreed and Lord bought up all the land he could along the proposed path. This was located about two miles north of the Southern Pacific.

When the Santa Fe reached Pomona in 1886, Lord sold \$200,000 worth of land to settlers and investors and called his settlement Lordsburg. Even though the area was incorporated in 1906, Lordsburg was not changed to La Verne until after Lord's death in

The Santa Fe apparently was also responsible for the premature establishment of "Claremont, the Beautiful."

Only a few settlers lived in Claremont - the first one, W.T. "Tooch" Martin, had arrived 15 years earlier - before railroad officials had made it a "paper town." It was one of 30 set aside for future development between Los Angeles and San Bernardino.

But Col. Frank Holabird, an old-time promoter, saw that money could be made in the area if he could capture the imagination of prospective land buyers. He described "Claremont, the Beautiful" as an ideal place to settle with its fertile land, perfect weather and easy access to the rest of the world. He succeeded in selling \$80,000 worth of land to homesteaders and the land boom was on.

The newcomers found there was more difficulty in developing the land than the colonel led them to believe. There was desert land and water. But most of the land was in swamps. And when a drought came in 1887 and 1888, it virtually wiped out most of the new residents.

In 1886, the community of Pomona (Continued on page 39)



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Variety of clubs keep art alive in Pomona Valley

Nationally and internationally known artists are drawn to the Pomona Valley by its many colleges.

This, in turn, has given rise to numerous art clubs and associations in which amateur and professional artists who specialize in a variety of media can get training, exposure, competition and the opportunity to sell their art work.

Among these are the Pomona Valley Art Association, the Chaffey Community Art Association, Associated Artists, Heights Art Association in Hacienda Heights, Diamond Bar Artists Guild and the Chino Art Association.

In classes and workshops, the groups encourage and instruct artists in watercolor, oils, acrylic, sculpture, ceramics, silkscreen, fabric, stitchery, jewelry, woodcarving and other media.

Typical of the local art clubs is the Pomona Valley Art Association, founded in 1948 as the Pomona Art Club. The first president was the nationally known artist David Scott, then an art professor at Scripps College. After numerous moves over the years, PVAA is now established in a gallery and studio at 234 Pomona Mall West.

Each year PVAA

presents several shows,

awarding prizes to and affording a showcase for artist members. The club also welcomes work by visiting artists. Members and prominent artists give talks, slide shows and demonstrations at regular monthly meetings, all open to the public.

To encourage the development of new, young talent, the PVAA holds an annual student art show, attracting a variety of work from valley junior and senior high school students. The winners receive art scholarships from Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association and one-year memerships in the art association. Other art groups have similar programs.

Another activity popular with some of the associations is the revolving show, in which the artists lease their work for a small annual fee to doctors, dentists, lawyers, businessmen, hospitals, theaters, auto agencies and banks. The paintings make halls, corridors, offices and waiting rooms attractive and colorful and expose the work of the artists to hundreds of people who might not see them at the local galleries orshows. The paintings are rotated every few months, lending novelty and change to the walls.

The Associated Artist, based in Ontario, is a group devoted to painting in the realistic style. At monthly meetings the members enjoy lectures, demonstrations and shows. The more than 100 members are drawn from some 11 valley cities.

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recreational opportunities that the park has to offer. The park complex also encompasses a golf course, kennel/dog training facility, horse riding area, archery range, and a trap and skeet range that will be the site of the shooting competition during the 1984 Olympic Games. Trap range shooting is \$3.75 per round. But for club groups, the rate drops to \$3.50. Skeet range shooting is the same. For information about the shooting and the kennel, call

The Prado Park Stable has 25 horses. The rental cost is \$5 an hour. Call 597-5757 for more information.

El Prado Golf Course, located west of Euclid Avenue, is open to the public. Green fees are \$8 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends.

"The golf course is really two, 18-hole championship golf courses with complete facilities. These include a pro shop, driving range and banquet area," said Stough. But even that takes a back seat to what he considers the park's centerpiece - a 56-acre lake open to boating and fishing.

We stock the lake with rainbow trout during the winter and channel catfish during the summer," Stough said. "There is also some largemouth bass and some bluegill in the lake. As for boating, you can bring you own boat but we don't allow inflatables or catamarans and we have a 16-foot

Good fishing at Prado is aided by a well-stocked lake, he added.

This winter we will be stocking the lake with 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of fish a month," he said. Right now we are putting in about 2,000 pounds of catfish a month. There is a \$2.50 fishing charge per person and you must have a license."

Those wanting to stay at Prado Park for a few days will find full recreational vehicle facilities.

We have 50 full hookup recreational vehicle sites," he said. "The cost is \$8 per night per site. It's a straight day-by-day charge and a 14-day limit.' Stough recommends that recreational vehicle

owners check ahead before coming to the park. "Individuals are taken on a first-come basis," he warned. "We will take reservations for individuals but not unless they are reserving a minimum of five sites. We do take reservations for organized

Prado Park also has two picnic areas that can be reserved for large-group picnics at \$50 a day. For the price, picnickers get use of a barbecue grill and electrical and water outlets.

Some of the other standard park fees include a \$2 boat launching fee, pedal boat rental at \$1 per hour and rowboat rental at \$1.50 for a half hour. For more information, call 597-4260.

Stough is also superintendent for the Cucamonga-Guasti Park. The 210-acre park is located on Archibald Avenue north of the San Bernardino Freeway in Ontario.

The vehicle entry fee is \$2. A 50-cent entry fee is charged pedestrians. Senior citizens may obtain a \$15 discount pass for one year which is good for vehicle entry. A family pass is also available for \$30 and is good for the calendar year.

The \$2 entry fee also permits one person free use of the lagoon-shaped pool. Entry fee to the pool is \$1.

The park also has two lakes of four and 10 acres, three shaded areas that can be reserved for organized groups and a large playground with swings, slides and climbing equipment.

"We have the same fishing program here that we have at Prado. But we only rent pedal boats," Stough said.

Stough is planning a video games room near the pool. This may be set up within a month. "The pool is the big attraction at this park," he said. "On the weekend we will have between 500 and 700 people a day using it.

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Art is alive, well in the local area

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The Chaffey Community Art Association is the fine arts wing of the Museum of History and Art, Ontario, located in its new gallery at the old Ontario City Hall on Euclid Avenue. Founded in 1941 by Francis and Helen Line "to stimulate and foster art interest, education and enjoyment in the Chaffey community," CCAA, with Dance and exercise more than 1,500 members and patrons, is one of the largest art associations in Southern California.

CCAA is one of the few local art groups with a permanent collection. It includes works by Millard Sheets, Jean Ames, Rex Brandt and other nationally known artists. The collection is valued

today at more than \$300,000, according to CCAA president Robert George.

With the many art associations in the valley, instruction and guidance are available year-round to artists ranging from children to senior citizens.

All That Jazz, a dance and exercise program sponsored by Pomona Valley Community Hospital, is held each Tuesday and Thursday at 3:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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If they are not chosen for a jury, they are reassigned to another panel or excused with credit for the appearance.

Anyone who wishes to be excused from jury duty must return a portion of the letter. Court officials will contact the prospective juror, but only if he or she is to be excused.

Once assigned to a group, the prospective jurors are escorted to a courtroom where a trial felony, misdemeanor or civil - is beginning.

The judge questions the prospective jurors, asking about their backgrounds and their family members, whether they know any law enforcement officers and whether they can judge the defendant without prejudice of any kind.

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Local courts

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family support division is early-day tools displayed. at another location, 1135 W. Fourth St., Ontario.

The West Valley complex also has a branch office of the county's public defenders office and the county's probation department.

For neighborhood and other disputes involving parties who do not desire KIMBERLY CREST or require official court action, the West End Mediation Board, which works to settle such disputes using volunteer mediators, is available at 217 S. Lemon, Ontario.

County officials are planning a new courthouse complex in Rancho Cucamonga. The new courthouse is scheduled to open in the late fall of 1984.

Museums illustrate area's rich history

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Plans for the fall include workday on Aug. 31, parking lot sale on Sept. 10, tour to the J. Paul Getty Museum on Sept. 13, and arts and crafts show on Oct. 16.

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As the years passed, Claremont's major industry became citrus. But education never lagged far behind. Pomona College attracted five other institutions of higher learning and the faculty families became, to a large extent, responsible for making Claremont an intellectually oriented "town and gown community."

But long before history dawned on Claremont, Chino had become a "paper town."

It was in 1807 that King Carlos gave

Don Jose Antonio Yorba the right to harvest timber from the San Bernardino Mountains, 15 miles away. And in 1810, Don Lugo was granted permission to start his cattle business.

Yorba never got here, but Don Lugo built his ranch and named it Rancho Santa Ana del Chino, reportedty after a Chinese missionary.

For nearly 40 years, activity in the area was confined to the Lugo ranch. In 1881 Richard Gird, a surveyor, bought several thousand acres of land from Don Lugo and cut it into large ranch-size parcels, establishing Chino as an inland cattle and dairy center.

Further subdivision of his land brought about the incorporation of the township 23 years later.

Pomona was the first to incorporate in 1888. Ontario followed three years later. La Verne and Upland became cities in 1906. Claremont followed in 1907 and Chino in 1910.

By the turn of the century, the Pomona area had its own telephone company. Mrs. E.E. Armour, mother of retired Scripps College professor and author Richard Armour, served as the community's first "central" operator. Both Pomona and Ontario had

postal telegraph offices through which the two communities could stay in contact with the rest of the world. Both formed volunteer fire departments, libraries and school systems before 1900.

As if tired of all the work, the valley started a long period of consolidation with slow growth. During this time, the valley was divided into two distinct communities. One was in the eastern part of Los Angeles County. The second was in the Western part of San Bernardino County. They were separated by a six-mile strip of sparsely populated, unincorporated land known as Monte Vista north of the Southern Pacific and Narod to the south.

Casual growth continued until World War II. California, with its yearround sunshine, low rainfall and fertile land, became the scene of shifting populations. And the valley once more began to grow.

Convair, later General Dynamics, and Lockheed established aeronautics plants. This brought thousands of highly skilled engineers to the area.

Construction of the San Bernardino Freeway shortened traveling times on land and Ontario International Airport did the same in the air. The gap between Pomona and Ontario began to be filled with residents.

Monte Vista was incorporated as Montclair in 1955. It's leaders saw the need for a commercial hub and helped sell the concept of the Montclair Plaza to developers.

The communities of Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda incorporated as the city of Rancho Cucamonga in November 1977, with a population of 45,000 — the third largest city in San Bernardino County.

A year later, Lesser Enterprises began developing 2,000 acres of the Phillips Ranch in Pomona into a community of 4,000 dwelling units. That project is still growing.

In 1979, San Bernardino County Supervisor Robert Townsend unveiled his proposal for development of the 18,000-acre Chino Hills at the western end of San Bernardino County. Those plans call for the construction of up to 40,000 houses during the next 10 years.

Bonners to perform

"The Bonner Family" will perform in the third annual Outdoor Summer Concert tonight at 7 on the steps of the Chino City Council Chambers.

The free concert is being sponsored by the Chino Community Center Corp. and the Chino Community Hospital who will be on hand to provide free blood pressure checks.

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West Valley agencies provide aid to needy

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time only and most clients are referred by the Department of Public Services. Clients may be given a twoto three-day supply of staples, or grocery coupons worth approximately \$20, depending on the size of the family.

The Chino Neighborhood House is at 4987 D St. in Chino.

- Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Though the church does not deal in a food-basket program, it does periodically distribute surplus staple products to low-income families and senior citizens.

Most recently the church gave away

nearly 1,700 pounds of butter and 15 cases of bananas to some 2,000 Ontario and West Valley residents.

The church is located at 224 W. California St. in Ontario.

Friends Outside

Catering to families of inmates at California Institute for Men in Chino, Friends Outside serves meals to families visiting the prison and supplies needy families with food coupons honored at local Von's and Ralph's supermarkets.

Friends Outside is part of the statewide service organization, Centerforce, which assists families of the incarcerated.

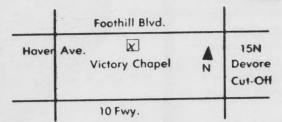
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Inland Mediation Board — 9375 Archibald, Cucamonga, - 987-8663. Accepts cases relating to landlord/tenant problems. The mediation board helps solve rental problems, serving as a neutral to help parties arrive at a mutual decision.

West End Senior Citizen Coordinating Service - 215 W. C St., Ontario - 988-6015. A service provided through the West End United Way to assist in coordinating activities and services for seniors. A monthly newsletter is available by calling the Senior Citizen office at 988-6015.

New fair events

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and international exhibition photography are shown, was revitalized in 1982 with weather conditioning, optimum lighting and textured walls. This year an outdoor patio with fountains and lily ponds has been added.

More than a dozen other components of the fair will command spectator attention, according to Ralph Hinds, general manager.

These include dairy products, a flower and garden festival, home arts demonstrations, junior fair, horse shows, small and large livestock, commercial exhibits and concessions, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, cavies, daily horse racing and an Education Expo.

Wagons used to haul borax out of Death Valley a century ago by U.S. Borax will be exhibited near a Golden Empire Mine. There will be three hitching demonstrations daily, but because they will stretch out 180 feet the wagons and mules will remain stationary.

All of these features, plus a championship rodeo slated Sept. 21-26, will be included in the general admission prices.

Additional admission will be charged for entertainment provided nightly in front of the 10,000-seat grandstand. Concert tickets will also include admission to the grounds and will be available at Ticketron agencies throughout the

The grandstand entertainment will feature The Miller High Life concert series with Barbara Mandrell, Sept. 15-16; The Beach Boys, Sept. 26-27; and Eddie Rabbitt, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

"This special event is in appreciation to residents of the valley who have supported the fair throughout its 56 years of operation," said G. Grenville Shyte, president of the fair association.





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By Lauren Richards

Known in the West Valley for its dairy industry, Chino is one of the few area cities still economically dependent on agriculture.

Once part of the Rancho Santa Ana del Chino granted to Don Antonio Maria Lugo in 1841, Chino has long been a farming community.

Though past products included sugar beets, walnuts and citrus, the area is now almost exclusively devoted to dairy and livestock.

Incorporated in 1910, the city has maintained its farmlands through the Agriculture Preserve established by San Bernardino County in

The 17,000-acre preserve was designed specifically to keep the area's dairy farms intact. But with increased farming costs and growing housing demands, 300 acres of the land was recently released for development.

The land was the site of the "Battle of Chino" in 1846, in which one Californian was killed.

The Yorba-Slaughter Adobe, home to an early Chino settler, still stands and was declared a state landmark in 1960.

Built in 1852 by the Raimundo Yorba family, the home and ranch were purchased in 1868 by Fenton Mercer Slaughter.

The restored adobe is now part of the San Bernardino County Museum Association.

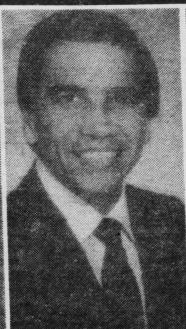
Chino's first school house, built in 1888, is now the Old Schoolhouse Museum. The building houses pictures and memorabilia of early Chino. The Chino Valley Historical Society was instrumental in saving the museum, located at 5493 B St. It is open to the public Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and by appointment for groups. For more nformation, call 628-



Mayor Larry Walker



Mayor Pro Tem Rafael Kenealy



Councilman Fred Aguiar



Councilman Daniel Briggs



Councilman

Bill Jahn

City meetings, officials, services

Officials

Elected officials for the city of Chino are:

Mayor Larry Walker Mayor Pro Tem Rafael Kennedy

Council members Fred Aguilar, Daniel Briggs, Bill Jahn

Other administrators and city officals are: City Manager Roger

City Attorney Jimmy Gutierrez

Community **Development** Earl Nelson **Public Works Ray** Wellington

Recreation and Parks Glen Rojas Finance James Diaz

Chief of Police James Anthony

Personnel/Risk Manager Jim Hart

City Clerk Lee Tyrrell

Public meetings

Public meetings for the city of Chino are as follows:

 City Council meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

 Planning Commission meets the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

 Recreation and Parks meets the fourth Monday

of each month at 7:30

All public meetings are held in the counsel chambers at City Hall, 13220 Central Ave.

Police Department

Fifty-eight sworn officers of the Chino Police Department patrol the city's 14 square mile area, protecting it's 43,881 residents. The department also provides community protection through organizations of neighborhood and business watch programs.

The department, headed by Police Chief James Anthony, is located at 13251 Central Ave.

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In emergencies, call the police department at 628-1234.

Fire Department

There are four fire stations in Chino, with 44 officers and firefighters serving the community. Paramedic services are provided by seven paramedics for the stations.

The stations are located at 13251 Central Ave., 4040 Eucalyptus Ave., 7000 Merrill Ave. and 1220 Ramona Ave. There is also an unmanned volunteer station at Rosemary Avenue and Carbon Canyon Road. The city's fire chief is

Ora M. Short. In emergencies, call the fire department at 627-3555.

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Claremont retains aura of college town

By Lauren Richards

Jokingly called the "Oxford of the Orange Belt" by some of its residents, Claremont, home of the Claremont Colleges, has managed to elude urbanization which dominates other West Valley communities.

Incorporated in 1907, intensive city planning and strict zoning laws have kept a small-town atmosphere in the Claremont Village, the city's original

Most recently the city has

forestalled construction of the proposed 210 freeway - which would run through north Claremont.

Claremont owes its early development to the colleges. Though there was an initial rush of settlers in the early 1880s, it wasn't until Pomona College was moved to the site in 1889 that Claremont began to grow.

Originally an arm of Pilgram Congregational Church in Pomona, Pomona College was set firmly in the church, and so eventually was

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City meetings, officials, services

Officials

The elected officials for the city of Claremont are:

Mayor Enid H. Douglass. Mayor pro tem Eleanor M. Cohen Council members Terry P. Fitzgerald, Sheldon G. Wellins

City administrators and department heads are:

City Manager Len Wood **Assistant City Manager** Denise

Assistant City Manager Maureen (Continued on page 51)



Tom Tondee

Carrie Scott of Upland takes a good look at plants in the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden, 1500 N. College Ave., Claremont. In addition to helping botany students, the garden offers a pleasant walk for local residents.

Botanic garden is a park plus a research facility

Among Claremont's many educational facilities is the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden.

Founded in 1927 by Susana Bixby Bryant in memory of her father, John Bixby, the park was orginally at Rancho Santa Ana in Orange County.

Because the garden is a research facility, it was moved in 1951 to its present site in Claremont to serve the Claremont Colleges.

Though affiliated with the Claremont Colleges, the garden is financially independent of the group, funded by its own endowment and

Located on the Indian Hill mesa, the garden has a variety of plant life grouped according to association. Within the compound there is a chapparal community, a yellow pine forest community, an experimental garden, a home demonstration garden and a nature trail.

Kept as natural as possible, the garden is dry in the summer, but blooms each winter.

Though the park is open to the public, no picnicking is permitted. The park is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.



Fontana

Fontana: city of growth

By David Miller

Fontana, population approximately 44,000, became an incorporated city in 1952.

Known first as a land of chicken ranches and citrus groves and later as the home of Kaiser Steel, Fontana officials have launched a massive redevelopment campaign designed to forge a new image, further industrial growth and bring thousands of new homes into the city.

In the early part of the century, the mainstay of many residents were the numerous chicken ranches and citrus groves found throughout the area. Grape vines also abounded, and at one time area residents could boast of having one of the largest vineyards in the San Bernardino Valley.

The city's air, now dirtied by the exhaust of automobiles, the steel mill and other industries, was once filled with the fragrance of citrus blossoms. The old orange packing house, located on Mango Avenue, is now the site of the Fontana Unified School District Transportation Department.

With incoporation came the first city government in 1952. The present city hall was dedicated nine years later on June 25, 1961 and built at a cost of \$320,000. An addition to the existing structure is under construction at the present time.

A general law city governed by state legislative code and local ordinances, Fontana residents have elected their mayors since 1970. Prior to that time the position was filled by a person chosen for that position by his or her peers on the city council.

There are seven seperate departments within city hall building and safety, finance, parks and recreation, personnel, planning, public works and police. Elections are

(Continued on page 51)



Mayor Nathan Simon.



Mayor Pro Tem Charles Koehler



Councilman Donald Day



Councilman Bill Freeman



Councilman William Kragness

City meetings, officials, services

Officials

Mayor: Nathan Simon. Council members: Charles Koehler (mayor pro tem), William Kragness, Bill Freeman and Donald Day.

City Manager: Jack Ratelle. City Clerk: Patricia

Murray. City Treasurer: John

Piazza. City Attorney: John Rager.

Police Chief: Ben Abernathy.

Public Works Director: Robert Schoenborn. **Building and Safety**

Director: Loren Rohde. Planning Director: Gary Mitchell.

Finance Director: Edwin Luekemeyer. **Parks and Recreation**

Director: Gil Meachum.

Public meetings

 The City Council regularly meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the council chambers at City Hall, 8353 Sierra

Ave. The city Redevelopment Agency, composed of members of the City Council, meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the council chambers at City Hall.

 The Planning Commission meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

 The Design Review Board meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 2 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

• The Parks and Recreation Commission meets once monthly, on the second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

 The Cultural Arts Commission meets in the conference room at City Hall on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Police Department

Fontana's Police Department, 17005 Upland Ave., has 54 sworn police officers to cover the city's 33 square miles and protect the 44,123 residents.

For emergencies, the phone number is 822-1121. For business and information, it is 822-2216.

Sheriff's Department

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department covers unincorporated Fontana. The Fontana substation is located at 17780 Arrow Route. Its phone number is 829-7311.

Fire district

Fire protection is provided through Central Valley Fire Protection District which has offices at 16980 Arrow Blvd., Fontana.

For emergencies, the phone number is 383-3911.

For business and

information, it is 829-4441.

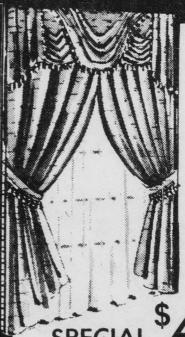
Trash pickup

Fontana Rubbish

Collectors, 16235 Valley Blvd., 822-9739, holds the franchise for trash pickup in the city.

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Fontana Water Company, 8440 Nuevo Ave., 822-2201, is the residential water utility.



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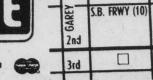
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Recreation popular part of village life

By Ian Fallis

Recreation has long been a part of Mt. Baldy Village.

It's difficult to say when the first settlers put up shelters in the area, but it was probably in the 1870s, the same time miners began plying their trade at the higher elevations.

The village itself had its origins in a resort hotel called Buckthorn, started in 1906. For several years, Buckthorn was a popular recreation area for residents of the flatlands to relax in.

It was also about 1906 that the U.S. Forest Service granted the first cabin leases in the Angeles National Forest in the Mt. Baldy area.

As automobiles became more

reliable, popular and powerful, the short trek up the mountain became less attractive to flatlanders and the mountain resorts dwindled.

But for mountain residents, it remained a haven from summer heat and smog, not far from the cool waters of the San Antonio River, and an example of nature's snowy wonderland in the winter.

Some flatlanders continued to visit, probably for the same reasons settlers came to stay, and to enjoy the Angeles National Forest.

The recent opening of ski slopes and lodges have helped to revitalize recreation in the village.

Skiiing and hiking continue to be popular in the area.

Many agencies serve mountain community

Because the Mt. Baldy area is unincorporated and straddles the county line, three separate law enforcement agencies serve the area.

On the east, law enforcement is provided by San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department deputies from the West End Substation in Ontario. Their business number is 988-6577. In emergencies, call 988-6571

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department provides law enforcement on the west, from the San Dimas Substation. The number there, for emergencies or business, is 599-1261.

Traffic law enforcement is provided by the California Highway Patrol. The Ontario office handles violations and accidents in San Bernardino County, while the Baldwin Park office covers those in Los Angeles County.

People calling to report fires should

first call the Mt. Baldy Fire Department at 982-1213.

Mt. Baldy fire personnel will then determine whether the fire is in their jurisdiction or that of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, the California Department of Forestry or the U.S. Forest Service, and contact those agencies if necessary.

People wanting to talk about fire service or fire safety can call the fire agency that serves their area or Mt. Baldy Fire Department.

Six water companies serve the Mt. Baldy area. Each has a separate area it serves, and property owners learn which one they are in when they buy their land.

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Tom Zazadzinski

When the valley weather is smoggy and hot, it's crisp and clear on Mt. Baldy. Hiker Jim Nevelle of Mt. Baldy Village takes time to explore the area.

Montclair: small city, rich history

By Katherine Keevil

It's the smallest city in the West Valley, the one with the fewest residents and among the youngest, but Montclair has an interesting story nonetheless.

Founded in 1956, the city contains the area's only major shopping center and much of its industry. It possesses a modern civic center with the only city-run counseling and medical clinic around.

But its history goes back a long way.

What became Montclair Officials was on the overland route from Mexico to Northern California in the late 1700s. The overland path was used by missionaries in the early 1800s.

Later, Jedediah Strong Smith journeyed from Utah. In 1854, he was wounded while hunting grizzly bear on the slopes of Mt. Baldy and died as a result.

The area known now as Montclair was used primarily as grazing land for cattle in the ensuing decades.

In the early 1900s, a Los Angeles land developer named Emil Ferth founded the Monte Vista Land Tract, Its 1,000 acres came to be called Monte Vista.

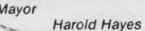
in 1927, residents of the Narod district south of the Monte Vista tract. which totaled 3,400 acres and had a population of 1,000, began working to form a water district. In August the Monte Vista **County Water District** was created.

In 1944, the Kadota tract - also south of Monte Vista — was accepted into the district, which later purchased facilities from the other local water companies.

The Monte Vista Fire **Protection District** opened a fire station on land donated by the water district in 1950

Talk of incorporation began with the creation of the Monte Vista Improvement Association in 1955. (Present Mayor Harold Hayes, who has been on (Continued on page 49)







Mayor Pro Tem Walter Hackett Jr.



Councilman George Klotz



Councilwoman Dolly Lewman



Leonard Paulitz

City meetings, officials, services

Elected officials for the trator Randy Johnsen city of Montclair are:

Mayor Pro Tem Walter Moulton Hackett Jr. Council members Leon-

Mayor Harold Hayes

ard Paulitz, George Klotz and Dolly Lewman. City administrators and

department heads include:

City administrator G.

Michael Milhiser

Assistant city adminis-

Fire chief Loren Pettis Police chief Roger

Public works director Carl Sawtell Community develop-

ment director Robert Clark Housing and redevelop-

ment director Lee Mc-Dougal

Human services director Angelo Antonelli

City clerk Marg Crawford

Public meetings

Public meetings normally are scheduled as fol-

 City Council meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

each month at 7:30 p.m.

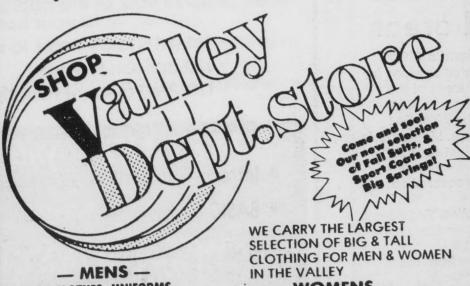
· Community Action Benito St. Committee meets the In addition, the indefirst Thursday of every

Planning Commis- month at 7 p.m., except sion meets the second July and August, in the and fourth Mondays of Council Chambers, located at City Hall, 5111

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Ontario

Ontario had small, large beginnings

By Steve Scauzillo

Ontario's beginnings were as small as the halfmile square that made up its area upon incorporation more than 100 years ago and as large as the visions of its founders, the Chaffey

brothers. Because of its size, small in both land and population, Ontario started as a "sixth class city," a category long since abandoned for newly-created cities.

Just 21 voters cast ballots on Nov. 21, 1891 in the incorporation election. State approval of incorporation came less than a month later on Dec. 10.

The original city limits formed little more than a postage stamp in the sparsely populated West Valley. The city boundaries were the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks on the south, G Street on the north, Sultana Avenue on the east and Vine Avenue on the west.

Back in those days, the city council was called the board of trustees. The five-member board was chosen in the November vote and held its first meeting on Dec. 22, 1891.

D.T. Jones, a dry-goods merchant, was selected to be the first mayor.

But as important as the

start of city government was, it was another spoke in the early development of the area. The hub dates back to the arrival of George and William Chaffey, the brothers from Ontario, Canada, who gave the town its name.

More than 100 years after they started their Model Colony, much of the West Valley remains shaped by the Chaffey brothers.

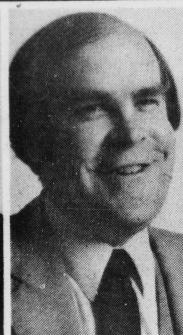
The Chaffeys' first land purchase in the West Valley was Etiwanda. In September 1892, the made their first key purchase of Model Colony land, paying the Cucamonga Rancho along with certain water rights.



Robert E. Ellingwood



Mayor pro tem Homer Briggs



Robert K. Abel



Councilwoman Faye Myers Dastrup



Beecher Medlin

City meetings, officials, services

Officials

Mayor Robert E. Ellingwood.

Council members Homer Briggs, Faye Myers Dastrup, Robert K. Abel and Beecher Medlin.

City Clerk Deloris E. Arterburn.

City Treasurer Kenneth Keenly. City Manager Roger D.

Hughbanks. **Assistant City Manager** for Community Service

Dennis Wilkins Assistant City Manager for Community **Development** Robert Jackson.

City attorney Samuel Crowe. City planner Joyce

Babicz. Finance director Sam

Chief building official Byron Ely.

City engineer Leroy Bender Police Chief Leroy M.

Kolbrek Fire Chief David Lee.

Public meetings

• The City Council meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

 The Planning Commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

 The new Community Services Commission meets on the second Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

 The Recreation and Parks Commission meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in

City Hall.

Police Department

The city of Ontario's police department has 112 sworn officers to protect the city's 36.2 square miles and 96,380 residents.

The police department has an actual authorized strength of 118 officers and offers an array of services to the public through its community services division, including a neighborhood watch

program.

Lee Kolbrek is chief of the department, located at 200 N. Cherry Ave.

Emergency number for police is 986-6711. Business number is 988-6481.

Fire Department

Fire protection is provided by the Ontario Fire Department, which includes paramedic service to the community. The department has 88 firefighters to protect the

There are six fire stations in the city, located at 425 E. B St., 114 E. Ralston St., 1408 E. Francis St., 1005 N. Mountain Ave., Fourth Street at the Interstate 10 freeway and a final station at the intersection of Haven Avenue and state Route 60.

David Lee is chief of the fire department.

Emergency number for fire department is 983-5911. Business number is 986-4579.

Sheriff's office serves unincorporated areas

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement and related services for people who live in unincorporated areas of the county.

Locally, deputies work out of the West End Sheriff's Office, commanded by Capt. Monte Davis and situated on Mountain Avenue just south of Interstate 10 in Ontario.

The 47 sworn officers at WESO cover about 350 square miles.

Also based at the office is the West End Search and Rescue Team. Its 12 members are specially equipped and trained, and often work in conjunction with rescue helicopters from the sheriff's aviation facility in Rialto.

The West End Jail, also part of the sheriff's complex on Mountain Avenue, is where roughly half the suspects arrested in the county are booked.

Prisoners awaiting trial at the next-door West \$60,000 for 6,218 acres of Valley Courts are also housed at the jail on weekdays.

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R.C.: a city approaches its maturity

By Jim Marxen

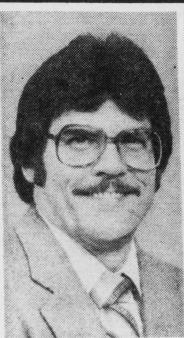
Rancho Cucamonga's history begins in November 1977. In that month, voters agreed the three communities of Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda should become one.

On the same night, voters elected five city councilmen who immediately faced the difficult task of slowing residential growth.

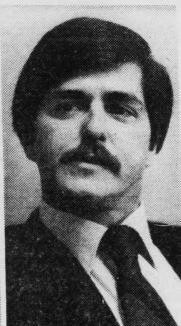
City governments are not assembled in a day, however. It took nearly five years for the city's foundations to be laid.

The general plan, zoning ordinance, redevelopment project, industrial and Etiwanda specific plans, assessment districts, growth management programs, service

(Continued on page 51) Assistant city manager



Mayor Jon Mikels



Councilman Charles "Chuck" Buquet



Councilman Richard Dahl



Councilman James Frost



Councilman Phillip Schlosser

City meetings, officials, services

Officials

Mayor Jon Mikels
Councilmen Charles
"Chuck" Buquet, Richard
Dahl, James Frost and
Phillip Schlosser

City manager Lauren
Wasserman

Jim Robinson
Community
development director
Jack Lam

Community services director William Holley Finance director Harry Empey

City engineer Lloyd

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Planning Commission chairman Dennis L. Stout Planning commissioners Addie Juarez, Larry McNiel,

David Barker
City attorney Robert

Herman Rempel and E.

Dougherty

Foothill Fire Protection
District officials:
Board president Daniel
Richards

Board members John "Pete" Amodt, John Lyons, Carl Smith and Steve Wheatley
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Water District officials:
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Upland

Upland: vision turns into city

By Joy Sommer

Upland, known in the "old days" as Magnolia and North Ontario, has changed quite a bit since the Chaffey Brothers decided to settle in 1882.

Part of the Model Colony established in Ontario, Upland found life and growth because of George Chaffey's vision that water could turn the area into a fertile, prosperous agricultural community.

The brothers, noted engineers, were committed to bringing up the abundant underground water and then using the natural slope of the land for irrigation.

After the land was acquired, the Chaffeys used long-range planning to develop an "ideal rustic colony with all the benefits of civilization."

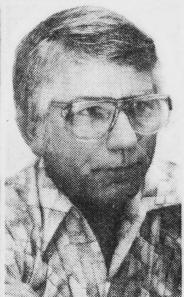
One of the first things they laid out was a wide street which they called Euclid, after the father of geometry.

A land boom was triggered in Upland in the 1880s with the arrival of the Santa Fe Railroad from the east on its way to Los Angeles. The area became widely known for the fine quality of its citrus fruits from the day in December, 1889, when the first carload of oranges was shipped out from the Upland depot to a Denver destination.

Upland developed as a purely citrus town. Citrus was the mainstay of the small town and the Upland Lemon Growers was established in 1893 because, by then it had (Continued on page 52) sits as the



Mayor John McCarthy



Mayor pro tem Frank Hoover



Councilman Al Canestro



Councilman Frank Carpenter



Councilwoman Dina Hunter

City meetings, officials, services

Officials

Mayor John McCarthy Council members Frank Hoover (mayor pro tem), Al Canestro, Frank Carpenter and Dina Hunter City Manager Lee

Assistant City Manager

Mike Matlock City Clerk Dee Carpenter

City Engineer Fred Blanchard **Planning Director Bill**

Finance Director Tim Brown **General Services** Director Ken Hoover **Water Utility Director**

Larry Dilley

Chiet Building Official Art Campa **Library Director Linda**

Public meetings

The City Council meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hail, 460 N. Euclid Ave.

When the council

Redevelopment Agency, the agency meetings are traditionally called for 6:45 p.m. on the same days.

The Planning Commission meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall. Ed Sloman is chairman.

 The Architectural Commission meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Upland Public Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave. The chairman is Gaylaird Christopher.

 The Recreation **Advisory Committee** meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Upland Recreation Department, 123 E. D St. The chairman is Bill Gruzuski.

Special committees of the City Council, such as the Crime Prevention Committee or the Street and Light Committee, meet as the need arises. Consult the City Clerk's

office for meeting times and location. The city telephone number is 982-1352.

Police and fire services

Upland's 50,227 residents and 14 square miles are protected by a police force of 63 sworn officers and 39 firefighters

Both departments' primary focus is crime prevention. Police andfirefighters came together to offer the city's first babysitting workshop, offering instruction in crime and accident prevention in child care. These workshops are offered periodically through the Upland Recreation

Department.

Officer Dick Noville now serves as the police department's crime prevention officer, supervising the Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification programs. Also working toward prevention, the police department conducts several drug abuse prevention and traffic safety programs, targeted primarily at elementary school children.

Working to prevent health emergencies, the fire department offers a free blood pressure clinic the first Saturday of each month. Also, nearly 400 residents have completed the Fire Department's course in cardio-pulmonary

resuscitation this year.

Both the fire and police departments are located adjacent to City Hall in the civic center at Euclid Avenue and Arrow Highway. The police department is at 177 E. D St.; Station 1 of the fire department is at 475 N. Second Ave. Other fire stations are at 2046 N. San Antonio Ave. and 1350 N. Benson Ave.

The police emergency number is 982-1331; the business telephone is 946-7624. The fire emergency number is 985-5911; the business telephone is 985-4718 at Station 1.

Coy Estes is chief of police; Don Justis heads the fire department.

Groups take political action

Chaffey Community Republican Women, Federated works toward voter education and campaigns for Republican candidates. The group is composed of women who are registered Republicans; husbands may become associate members. For further information call Republican headquarters, 981-8166. The headquarters is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 136 N. Second Ave., Upland.

The West End Democratic Club represents the Democrats and works during elections to get out the vote. Volunteers take an active part in

campaigns and voter registration. The club's office is at 121 N. Plum Ave., Ontario. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. The phone number is 984-

The League of Women Voters initiates programs to study specific policies and issues. For elections on state measures, the organization puts out a pamphlet giving pros and cons of each issue. The Claremont chapter, which includes some West Valley members and cooperates with local libraries, is at 226 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. The phone number is 624-



the Montclair City Council for 23 years, served on the association's recreation committee.)

On April 25, 1956, Monte Vista was certified as a general law city. The city was named Montclair two years later.

The first mayor was James M. West. Councilmen were Paul Frame, Miller Buchanan, Dan Pankey and Glen Wolfe. City administrator was Lawrence O'Rourke

and city attorney was Henry Busch.

Controversy raged in 1959 and Mayor Robert Fick was recalled.

During the years that followed, the city was put on sewers and the **Fire Protection District** became part of the city. moving and expanding its facilities. Montclair Plaza was built in 1968.

The first city hall at 5326 San Bernardino Ave. was moved to the present location at Benito and Fremont

streets in 1964. A new community center opened at the site in 1979.

A 99-bed hospital, Doctors' Hospital of Montclair, opened in 1971. Central Memorial Hospital opened in 1961, but was later sold and its functions changed.

In recent years, Montclair has created four redevelopment projects and annexed property to the south. At present, the city is 4.75 square miles with a population of 24,600.

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MUSEUM - 5493 B St... Chino. Chino's first school house built in 1888. The building houses pictures and memorabilia of early day Chino. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and by appointment for groups. For more information, call 628-

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ONTARIO MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND ART -225 S. Euclid Ave.,

Ontario. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday through Saturday and 2-4 p.m. on Sundays.

Tim Mathewson is director of the museum. For information, call 983-

PHILLIPS MANSION -2640 Pomona Blvd., Pomona. Open 1-4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month. Docents from

Pomona Valley Historical Society conduct tours. Free admission. For information, call 629-7511 or 620-2300.

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pendent Monte Vista Water District, which serves the city and the surrounding areas, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 7:30 p.m. at 2 10575 Central Ave., Montclair.

Public meetings normally are scheduled as follows:

 City Council meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

 Community Action. St. Committee meets the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, located at City Hall, 5111

Benito St. In addition, the inde- Fire Department pendent Monte Vista Water District, which serves vided by the Montclair the city and the sur- Fire Department, which rounding areas, meets also serves the unincorthe second and fourth porated areas surround-Wednesdays of every ing the city. month at 7:30 p.m. at the district's new offices.

located adjacent to the serves to protect the 6.5 old, at 10575 Central square miles and approx-Ave., Montclair.

Police Department

The Montclair Police Department has 42 sworn officers, 20 civilian employees and 20 reserve officers to protect the city's 4.8 square miles and 24,564 residents.

As part of its public service, the police department offers a variety of crime prevention programs, including neighborhood and business watches. It also has a K-9 unit with two dogs.

Roger Moulton is chief of the department, which is located at 5111 Benito

Emergency numbers for police department is 621-4771. Business number is 621-5873.

Fire protection is pro-

The department has 42 firefighters and other The new building is personnel and 15 re-

imately 30,000 residents making up the Monte Vista Fire Protection Dis-

Approximately 15 programs are offered to the public by the fire depart-

program and counseling is 626-1217.

for juvenile arsonists also are offered.

Loren Pettis is head of the fire department, located at 8901 Monte Vista Ave. The second fire station is located at 10825 Monte Vista Ave.

Emergency numbers for fire department is 983-A school fire prevention 5911. Business number

County services

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Years ago when West Valley residents needed county services, they usually had to travel to San Bernardino. That situation has gradually changed.

In 1958, the first county branch office building was completed at Mountain and Sixth Street in Ontario, the site of the present West Valley court complex.

Rancho Cucamonga is the future site of the Foothill Communities Law and Justice Center, to be located next to the planned City Hall.

Supervisors appoint a county administrative officer who is responsible for overseeing the dayto-day operations of county government.

Robert Rigney, who has held a variety of positions in his more than 20 years in county government, was appointed to the post in 1980.

In recent years, the Board of Supervisors has approved several reorganizations that have diminished agency structure over individual departments of county government. Many, but far fewer than used to be the case, of the county departments are under the General Services, Environmental Public Works or Human Resources

Rancho Cucamonga

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Directors Charles West, Beverly Braden, Robert Neufeld and Earle R. Anderson

Manager Lloyd Michael **Public meetings**

• The City Council meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Redevelopment Agency meetings begin at 7 p.m. Council meetings begin at 7:30.

Planning Commissioners meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Their meetings begin at 7 p.m.

Both panels meet in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

 The fire board meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center.

 Water board members meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6 p.m. in district headquarters, 9641 San Bernardino Road.

Police services

The city of Rancho Cucamonga contracts with the San Bernardino County Sheriff's office for police protection. The local substation has 65 employees including 35 patrol deputies.

The contract provides service for nearly 60,000 residents living in a 32square mile area. Capt. Tom Wickum is commander of the

substation, which is located at 9333 Ninth St. Emergency telephone number for the sheriff's office is 988-6517. Business number is 989-6611.

Fire protection

Fire protection is provided by the Foothill Fire Protection District. The agency also provides service for the unincorporated areas around Rancho Cucamonga.

The district employs 43 and operates three stations. Stations are located at 6627 Amethyst Ave., 9612 San Bernardino Road and 12858 Base Line Road.

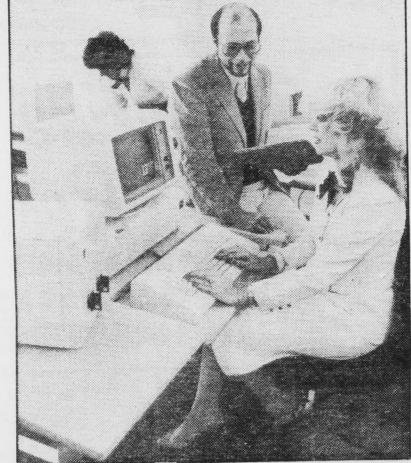
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The mayor and four other council members, the city treasurer and city clerk are all elected positions. The city manager, city attorney

and all other staff positions are filled by appointments.

The population of the city, which then covered only five square miles, was 13,695 in 1952. Twenty-six years later, the city had doubled in population and increased five-fold in size, and growth in both areas has

continued to escalate over the years. Fontana now comprises 33 square miles of land. The city staff, only 65 people in 1960, now tops 150.

Fontana is located 49 miles east of Los Angeles, 110 miles north of San Diego and 443 miles south of San Francisco.

contracts, city goals and objectives and a variety of other decisions and documents provided that

One of the city's first problems was obtaining money for flood control. The rains of 1979-80 damaged large sections of roadway and killed one

foundation.

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youth. Completion of the Cucamonga Creek and Demens flood control channels were seen as a major step toward eliminating floodwaters.

The city is currently financing Hellman Avenue reconstruction - a project that will eventually reduce the amount of runoff traveling down city streets.

Now that the city is entering maturity, its growth again appears to be on the upswing. But city officials say there is a big difference. With all the planning that's been going on, they say, there will not be the explosive growth of the 1970s.

Rancho Cucamonga

Rancho Cucamonga's political scene has correspondingly become more complex over the

Political races could once be likened to a poor man's game of cricket it didn't take much money to get elected but the rules of the game were usually adhered to.

Today, Rancho Cucamonga's politics have become more sophisticated and getting elected is more expensive.

Political factions have

also added color (primarily mud-brown) to city council races:

The city's future is tied to development. Two major planned communities are underway and industrial projects are sprouting up throughout Rancho Cucamonga's southern and eastern environs.

A wide redevelopment area was created two years ago to stimulate industrial and commercial development.

The redevelopment agency is currently working on plans for a new offramp at the Devore Freeway and Foothill Boulevard.

The intersection is the site chosen by the Ernest Hahn Co. for a regional shopping center.

Claremont history

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Claremont.

Claremont's first "boom" came with the Santa Fe and Pacific Railroads. Handbills advertising "Claremont the Beautiful" prodded a few easterners to settle in the townsite on the Santa Fe Route in the early 1880s.

But the "boom" never quite made it, and had Pomona College not moved to the site, Claremont may have died before it was born.

In 1907, however, a "warning" to Claremont residents was posted announcing a town meeting that would decide whether Claremont should incorporate. The decision passed 79 to 43.

As the city and college began to grow, Claremont's city fathers, President of Pomona College James Blaisdell and pastors from the Claremont Church, formed the Claremont Colleges Group Plan.

With a 250 acre land donation from Ellen Browning Scripps in 1924 to Claremont's committee on education, the city eventually found itself

housing four other colleges.

The land Browning donated now includes the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens, Scripps College, Harvey Mudd College, Pitzer College, the Claremont University Center (the graduate school) and Claremont McKenna College (formerly Claremont Men's College).

Like many New England towns it appears to reflect, church and college preceded the city.

The city's economy has always revolved around the colleges, one of Claremont's major employers. Industries have only recently begun to move to the city, but it has never been poor. Claremont has one of the highest per capita incomes in the state.

With new housing tracts in north Claremont, the city is slowly becoming a suburban "bedroom" community characteristic of inland

But with well over 5,000 students attending the colleges, Claremont continues to reflect its "Oxford of the Orange Belt" image.

laremont city information

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Stapleton

Community Development Director Bill Wojtkowski

City Engineer Ismile Noorbaksh **Associate Director of Community** Development Paul Curtis

Community Services Director Thomas Holland

Chief of Police Charles R. Lines **Human Services Director Susan**

City Treasurer Martha S. Gratz City Clerk Barbara A. Hallamore Executive Secretary Linda J.

City Attorney Wynne Furth

Public meetings

Claremont public meetings are scheduled as follows:

 City Council meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

 Architectural Commission meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

 Community Services Commission meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Environmental Quality Commission meets the second and

 Human Services Commission meets the third Monday each month at

fourth Wednesday each month at 7:30

first and third Tuesday each month at

 Traffic Safety Commission meets the first Monday each month at 7:30

Public meetings are held in the council chambers at City Hall, 207 Harvard Ave.

Police Department

The City of Claremont has 31 police officers to protect its 31,028 residents.

In addition to patrolling the city's 16 square miles, the department offers a variety of community service programs, such as child fingerprinting and upcoming earthquake preparedness classes.

Charles R. Lines is chief of the department, located at 570 W. Bonita

In emergencies, call the police department at 626-1296.

Fire Department

Three branch stations of the Los Angeles County Fire Department serve Claremont, with a total of 24 officers and firemen based at those

The stations are located at 606 W. Bonita Ave., Sumner and Baseline roads, and Padua and Mt. Baldy roads.

Los Angeles County Assistant Fire Chief Morris Gregory serves as the city's fire chief.

In emergencies, call the fire deptartment at 629-9671.



[∞] Upland history

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become big business.
Upland became Upland in 1902, taking its name from the Upland Citrus Association. By then, the town has its own bank, newspaper, several churches and schools, a

hotel (the Alogonquin, now Upland Inn) and an electric car that connected it with Ontario. Upland incorporated May 15, 1906 because, it is said, they wanted to rule themselves.

As orchards and

vineyards declined, Upland diversified, keeping a country-urban feeling yet enjoying the culture and advantages of nearby Los Angeles.

Population records only go back to 1910 when Upland had 1,500 citizens. By 1920 it had nearly doubled to 2,912. Upland now has 50,227 citizens.

Historians point to the population boom that followed WWII as when Upland emerged as one of Southern California's

most attractive residential communities.

Upland of 1983 is a growing community that takes pride in its slogan "A City of Gracious Living." The city continues to adhere to its policy of low density,

high quality housing and maintaining a high level of services to its citizens. A temperate climate, beauty of landscape and a relatively affluent citizenry combine to make Upland truly "A

City of Gracious Living."

Where to go for help

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Upland Voorman Clinic — 1125 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland. 981-

SOCIAL SERVICES

Bilingual Family Counseling — 111 E. California, Ontario.

American National Red Cross — Financial and counseling assistance provided for servicemen, their families, veterans and disaster victims. Community services such as nursing, first aid, water safety courses, youth groups, services to the blind and senior citizens. West End services located at 209 E. I St., Optaing, 986-6651.

West End Health Center — Birth control by appointment

Omnitrans Bus Service — For general information call 983

South Hills Neighborhood Services — No fee employment services. Hard core (police record, little schooling or training).

1170 Fremont Ave., Pomona. 623-8602.

Visiting Nurse Association — Home visits by registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, physical therapists, speech therapists, social workers, home health aids, homemakers. 5156 Holt Blvd., Montclair. 624-3574.

Senior Citizens Program — Coordinated program for senior citizens. 215 W. C St., Ontario. 988-6015.

West End Boys and Girls Clubs, Inc. — Clubhouse program conducted in crafts, recreation, athletic and educational activities. Provides leadership to encourage good citizenship and prevent delinquency. Ontario branch, 520 N. Euclid Ave. 986-3600

California Association-Pomona Valley Chapter for Neurogically Handicapped Children and Adults — P.O. Box 1101, Pomona. 629-0843 or 629-6898.

Child Protective and Placement Services Intake — 988-1075.
Child Protective Services, Department of Social Service —
325 E. D St., Ontario. 988-1079.

Ontario-Pomona Association For Retarded Citizens (OPARC) — Maintains a training and rehabilitation center to promote the general welfare, training and education of severely retarded childrem, babies and young adults. 9160 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair 621-3884.

Inter-Group Out Reach Project — Spanish Trails Girl Scouts, 1550 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. 623-2518.

Cucamonga Girls Club — Program of instruction in activities such as crafts, sewing and dancing provided while promoting good citizenship. Serving Cucamonga and Alta Loma 8593 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga.

Community Action Group (CAG) — Economics social and civic upward mobility of low income communities promoted through motivational training of youth. 1010 Bon View Ave.,

Ontario. 947-3813.

Chaffey College Job Placement — 5885 Haven Ave., Alta

Chino Council of Social Services — Community-based agency planning, coordinating and providing social services to the local community including information and referral, youth employment, pastorial counseling, drug rehabilitation center,

Family and Adult Services, Welfare — 988-1018.

Homemaker Services, Welfare — 988-1018.

National Organization for Women — Main areas of concern include violence against women, legal issues, the ERA and conciousness raising. 595-3227.

Volunteer Vital English — Volunteers teach the English language to non-English speaking people. YMCA building, 1787 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. 622-2453.

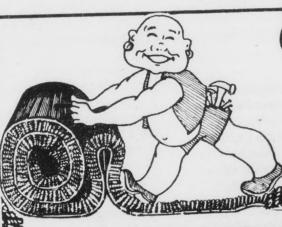
Meals on Wheels — Volunteers provide nutritious balanced meals to the handicapped for \$2 a day. Claremont; 621-4018. Ontario and Upland, 981-2286; Pomona, 623-8822.

Veterans Hospital — Health care available free of charge to all veterans in need, depending on space and a priority ranking. Hospital care, nursing home care, rehabilation programs and out patient care. 11201 Benton St., Loma Linda

San Bernardino Health Department — Ontario, 988-1312, 325 E. C St.; Chino, 627-3649, 13260 Central Ave.

Recording for the Blind — Recorded textbooks provided free to students and professional people who are blind or perceptually handicapped. McAllister Center, Ninth Street and Columbia Avenue in Claremont. 624-4156.

Tel-Med — Tape library of health information available by telephone. Provided by San Antonio Community Hospital and the SACH Auxiliary. 946-2828.



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Several school districts serve West Valley

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Cucamonga School District

Cucamonga School District officials are projecting an enrollment between 1,300 and 1,400 at the district's three campuses.

Meetings of the Cucamonga School District Board of Trustees are held the second and fourth Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the district board room, 8776 Archibald Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

Board president is Georgia Griffin; trustees are Carol Confer, William Crawford, David Hall and Julian Rincon. Roberto Velasquez is superintendent. For district information call 987-8941.

Etiwanda School District

The district expects to have about 800 students when classes begin Sept. 12.

District offices are at 6925 Etiwanda Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, 899-1706.

Board meets second Thursday of each month in the board room at the district offices at 6:30 p.m.

Board president is Jerry Bredlau; other board members are Gary Collins, Cecila Solorio, Marty Pruitt, J.E. McAnnich. Superintendent is Carlton Lightfoot.

Fontana Unified School District

More than 13,000 students are expected to attend the district's 18 schools.

The Fontana Unified School District office is located at 9680 Citrus Ave., Fontana. The district phone number is 829-6011.

The five-member board of trustees meets the first and third Wednesday of every month, alternately at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., at the district office.

Board President is Tom Rabone. Trustees are James Altman, Timon Covert, Dicksie Spolar and William Tunney.

Mt. Baldy School District

The district operates one school for about 100 students. Classes begin Sept. 12.

Board president is Jane Reichmann. Other board members are Nancy Mundowsky and Henry Bastien. Two positions are vacant.

Madison Lowe is superintendent and principal of Mt. Baldy School.

The board meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month in the school office, on Mt. Baldy Road.

Mountain View School District

Approximately 900 students are expected to attend school, which begins Sept. 12.

Ron Bunse is president of the board of trustees. Other board members are Tom Rynsburger, Ron Thomas, Ron Kruse and Gary Rugebrink.

District superintendent is Ed Peltz.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in the district offices or in the multipurpose room at Mountain View School, both at 2825 Walnut Ave.

Ontario-Montclair School District

Almost 16,000 students are expected to attend classes in the Ontario-Montclair School District this fall.

Classes will begin Sept. 12.

The board meets the second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Central School Resource Center, 415 E. G St., Ontario. District offices are at 950 W. D Street, Ontario, 983-9501.

Board president is Kathleen Brugger; trustees are Keith Larick, Judy Briggs, James B. Strait Jr. and David Van Fleet. Superintendent is Robert Vislay.

Upland School District

District officials expect 5,500 students at most. Rick Minnis is president of the board of trustees. Other board members are Barry Brandt, Frank Guzowski, Donna Vandersall and Michael J. Varela.

District superintendent is George Renworth.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Upland Junior High School library, at 444 E. 11th St., Upland.



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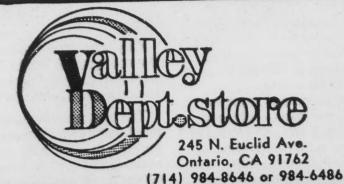
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Newspaper became a daily in 1910

On the morning of Sept. 12, 1910, a stocky blond Ontario editor named Fred E. Unholz began writing the first editorial for his new daily newspaper. He wrote, in part:

"Modern conditions demand that daily newspapers be printed. All our neighbors have them. If the advertisers of Upland and Ontario knew how we have been besieged to start a daily, they would at least realize what advertising in such a paper is worth.

"Believe us, we are not starting this paper because we are particularly fond of work. We have always found about all we wanted to attend to on a weekly. Our patrons demand such a paper, however, and we are giving them what

they want.

"With things adjusted after a time, we hope to improve the paper and make the daily in the same class as the weekly now published by this company, the best thing possible for a town the size of Ontario."

The size of Ontario was then 4,274. Upland's population was a mere 2,384. Yet the two communities appeared to be ready for a daily newspaper.

It was called the Daily Republican on inception, a name which was changed in 1912, when two brothers, Crombie and H.L. Allen, bought the property. They wanted something less partisan at the top of their front page. They searched the titles of American newspapers and could find no

duplication of the name finally chosen
— The Daily Report. In its first listing
in Ayer's Directory, the paper was
termed independent.

The Daily Report was founded in a basically agricultural community that had been established in 1883 by two engineering brothers, George and William Chaffey, who immigrated to the area from Canada.

Citrus groves covered the areas served by the paper and these served as the communities' economic backbone for decades. Although the area is in transition from agricultural influence to an industrial atmosphere, farming still plays a role, with wine grapes, dairies, poultry ranches, hay and corn providing a contribution to the local economy.

The Daily Report's forerunners were published weekly. The first was the Ontario Fruit Grower, printed in Riverside by I.M. Holt when Ontario was no more than a promotional idea in the mind of George Chaffey. It heralded the town's founding in 1882 but lasted only a couple of years. The

Grower advertised the irrigation colonies of Etiwanda and Ontario to the eastern United States.

The second was the Ontario Record. In 1885 young E.P. Clarke came to survey the Model Colony in its third year and to decide whether it could support a local paper. The two stores and a scattering of houses made him skeptical. He doubted "whether I could find 25 subscribers here." But he went ahead and installed his press in the spare corner of a lumber warehouse. The weekly continued to be published for the next 78 years.

In his first year, Clarke claimed a circulation of 500. Two years later the town had 1,500 in population and the Record claimed 768 subscribers.

Still standing is the daily's first home at the northwest corner of Lemon Avenue and Holt Boulevard, then A Street. These four pages a day were cranked out on a flatbed press. This excellent local organ played an important role in the colony's development.

In 1897 the Clarke brothers bought the Riverside Press and soon after that the Ontario paper was left to a new editor, A.A. Piddington, who had been on the staff more than 10 years.

Meanwhile, in 1888, the Ontario Observer had been launched by a fiery Democrat, R.J. Blackburn, whose clever comments gave an added spice to life in general. In 1898, soon after George Chaffey's return from Australia, he bought both papers combining them as the Record Observer. R.C.P. Smith became the editor and later I.S. Watson took over duties from May 3, 1901 to Sept. 5, 1902. With the Sept. 13 issue it was again called the Ontario Record, becoming a semi-weekly from June 3, 1903 to Feb. 27, 1904. The paper was published weekly after that time until 1963.

The Daily Report entered a new era more than four decades ago with a change of ownership. In 1930, the Allens sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Appleby, who became publisher. Appleby was the holder of a Phi Beta Kappa Key for scholastic excellence, a veteran of World War I who saw service in France as an AEF infantry officer, and a newspaperman of exceptional ability and even greater promise.

Following her husband's death in 1936, Mrs. Appleby (later Jerene Appleby Harnish) assumed the direction of The Daily Report. She guided the firm through nearly a quarter of a century, serving longer

than any previous publisher of this newspaper. Mrs. Harnish died July 4, 1980 at age 86.

It was during the 1940-50 era that Ontario and its neighbors changed from sleepy villages to bustling surburban communities. The population of Ontario was more than 60,000 when Mrs. Harnish stepped down as publisher after she and her two sons, Carlton and Andrew, sold the property in 1965.

In April of that year, The Daily Report was acquired by the Progress Bulletin Publishing Co. in Pomona. That firm was owned by Charles T. Richardson and his father, A.T. Richardson. The younger brother became the publisher of The Daily Report.

An immediate expansion program was begun and more than \$600,000 was spent for a new pressroom with a 64-page Scott rotary press, and for remodeling of existing facilities. Work was completed in November 1966, and during the following January, a \$30,000 PDP-8 Computer for justifying, hyphenating and spacing unjustified punch tape was installed.

In November 1967, both the Progress Bulletin and The Daily Report, along with the other six Progress Bulletin papers in the Pomona Valley, were purchased by the Donrey Media Group. Donald W. Reynolds became The Daily Report's president. The title of publisher was abolished and Bill Metcalf, a longtime advertising executive for the Progress Bulletin, became the general manager. In 1973 he was named vice president of Donrey Media, and was replaced as general manager by Jay Holmes, a longtime employee of The Daily Report.

The newspaper, published seven days a week, serves the communities of Western San Bernardino County — Ontario, Upland, Chino, Montclair, Rancho Cucamonga, Guasti and Fontana. The daily circulation is approximately 35,000 and the Sunday circulation exceeds 36,000.

The Daily Report has received many awards for excellence. In 1980, the paper won the prestigious John Swett award for educational reporting and the 1980 Reporting Excellence Award in the Donrey Media Group competition.

Cities weather a year of myriad difficult decisions

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supported by local officials.

Backers of the freeway must now come up with a financial analysis of the project and mechanisms for raising money.

Upland officials proposed a utility tax to raise as much as \$500,000 a year. A decision is pending.

Rancho Cucamonga and Montclair pushed admissions taxes — Rancho Cucamonga passed one and Montclair tabled the matter until September.

Ontario raised its bed tax, but council members rejected a proposal to charge a parking tax.

Montclair Plaza got a new owner during the year. The Homart Development Co., a subsidiary of Sears, purchased the center in early July.

City officials expressed hope that the new owners would expand the center to capture more of that allimportant consumer dollar.

The plaza was included in Montclair's redevelopment area as part of a move to help pay for improvements. City officials say the center generates 65 percent of the city's sales tax revenue.



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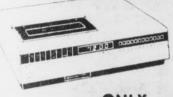
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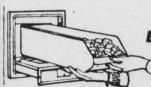
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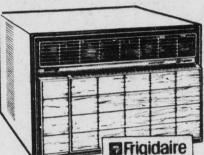
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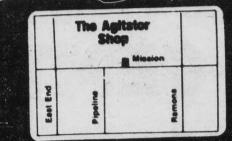
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